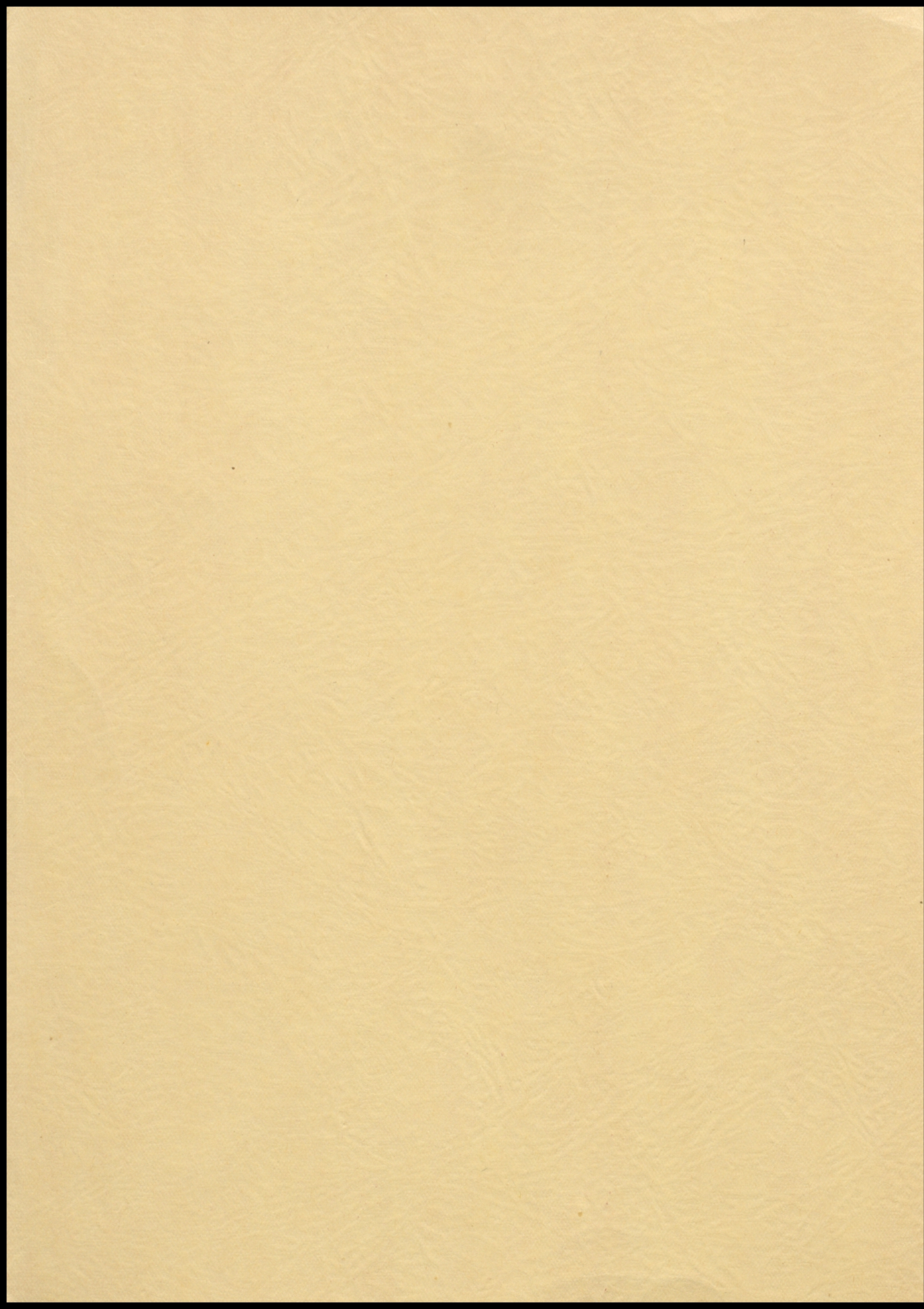
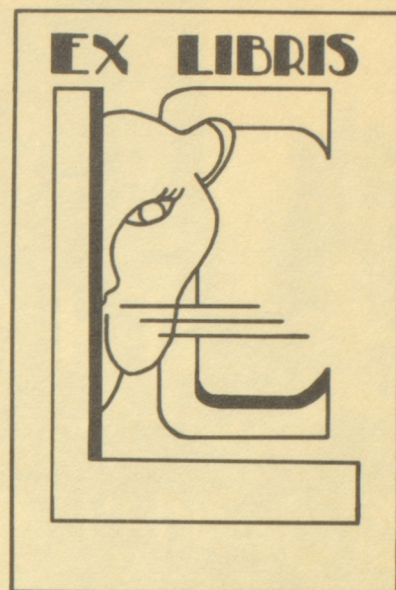


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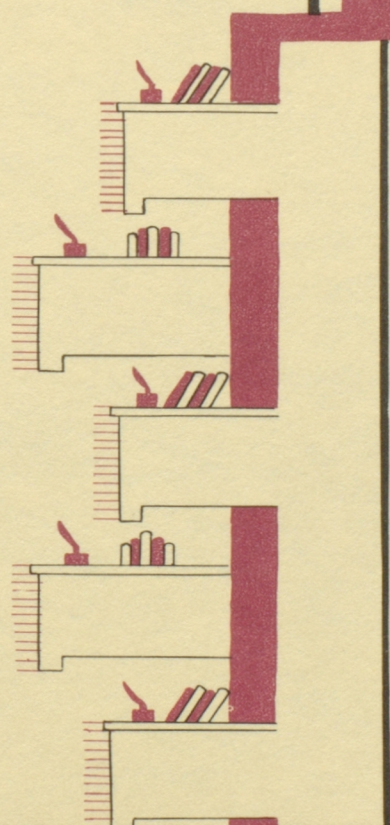


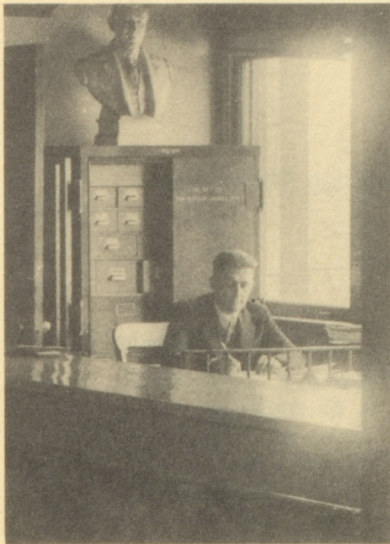
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When we think of smiling Irish eyes, we think of one who has always given most generous assistance and most gracious understanding to Lewis and Clark students. We extend our most sincere thanks to her for her untiring efforts to promote not only the typing of our students, but also good sportsmanship in the school.

We, the June class of 1939, heartily dedicate our Tiger to

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To the Class of June, 1939:

Again another group of fine young people are ready to leave The Lewis and Clark High School. I say again, not in any casual sense, but because this endless procession of graduates is the best evidence we can offer of the vitality of the school and our finest service to the community.

We watch your group leave the high school with both satisfaction and regret. We know that the four years you have spent in Lewis and Clark have been years of growth and development, and that you are now ready for experiences on a more mature level. You may be sure that we shall watch your progress with keen interest and that our best wishes follow you through the years.

TRUMAN G. REED



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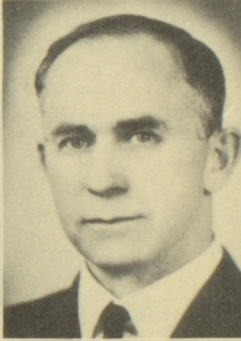
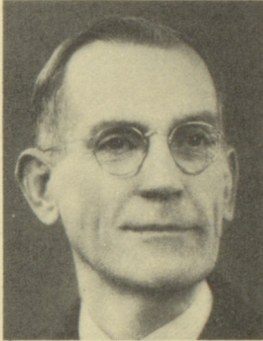
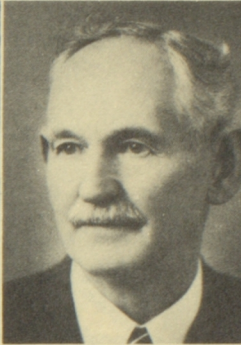
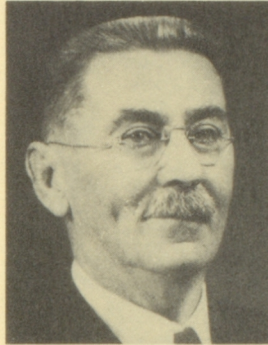
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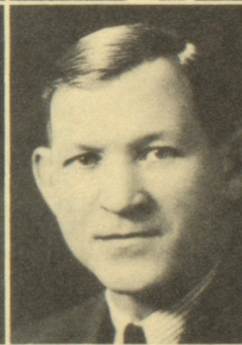
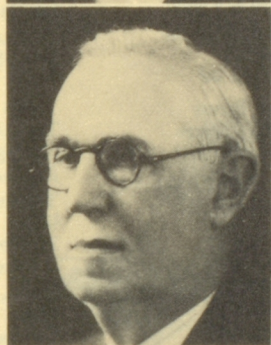
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ANDERSON, PEARLE E.
Washington
That's lovely.

ANDERSON, R. C.
Gustavus Adolphus
Here! Here!

BAIRD, PHILIP H.
Oregon
Use your niblick.

BAKER, CATHERINE
California
Please put your textbooks away.

BALTEZORE, JESSIE
Whitman
Chin in, chest up.

BANNEN, R. A.
Michigan
Can you prove it?

BATEN, CHARLES E.
Howard Payne
When I was a boy.

BELL, KATE
Chicago
Use your head.

BENGEL, ELSIE L.
Be quiet there!

BOND, CLARA G.
Pratt Institute
Work in on time.

BUNGAY, ELLEN LOUISE
Washington
There's the wastepaper basket.

CANUP, CHARLES E.
DePau

CLAUSSEN, CHRISTINA
Nebraska
You make me awful mad.

CLUKEY, GEORGE F.
Michigan
Be reliant.

COLLINS, CARLOTTA
Chicago
How about those book reports?

COOK, NETTIE M.
Wisconsin
Now, in this drawing.

DAVIS, RACHEL
Washington
Oh! It won't be hard.

DEAN, HELEN L.
Nebraska
That's fine.

DUNLOP, W. J.
Stout Institute
Are you waiting for a sunstroke?

d'URBAL, CHARLES
Francois d'Salles
That is not the way.

ENDSLOW, S. S.
Dickinson College
Get it checked.

FERGUSON, CARL H.
Missouri
There are three things that count. Bridge, History, Golf.

FERRER, R. B.
Washington, State

FINNEGAN, HELEN
Eastern Washington
What is it, sister?

FISHER, OLIVE G.
Bates College
Wait a minute, now.

FOUTS, AVERIL E.
Nebraska
Pin it up first.

FREDRIKSEN, C. S.
Washington State
Is that the way you want it?

FREY, BERNICE V.
Minnesota
Answer that one.

GNAGEY, F. H.
Drake University
If that's what you want.

GRAHAM, WILLIAM B.
Kentucky
Please stop the general conversation.

GUTTERMANN, CHARLES D.
Iowa
Your point is well taken.

HUMMEL, ETHEL K.
Nebraska
The dog days are coming.

HUNT, IRENE B.
Chicago
Talk and walk softly.

HUNTER, ELRA L.
Idaho
On your marks.

LAKE, CARRIE E.
Iowa State
Who's talking in the back row?

LARGE, THOMAS
Indiana
Fine work.

LEHMANN, ALICE S.
Iowa
I'm trusting you.

LIVINGSTON, LOUIS S.
Washington
All right.

MASKELL, LYLE
Washington State
Keep that stance.

MCCREA, MARY HELEN
Washington
Now at the University.

McELVAIN, E. E.
Washington
Stay in character.

McKAIN, NEIL D.
Montana
I read in . . .

McMACKEN, JOSEPH G.
Michigan
When I went fishing.

MEYER, GEORGE A.
Washington State
For gosh sakes!

MEYER, RUDOLPH
Washington State
Get your experiment in on time.

MEYER, SOPHIA C.
Washington
You're a fine group of students.

MIDDLETON, CLYDE W.
Oregon
Keep in touch with me.

MILLER, CARL G.
Wisconsin
Names make news.

MILLER, CLARENCE
College of Idaho
In the camera club.

MORGAN, MIRIAM
Washington
Would it fit in?

NEILSON, ELOISE
Whitman College
Now where was I?

NOGLE, FRED G.
Wisconsin
Why?

NORVELL, ANNE
Washington State
All ready now?

OKE, HOWARD J.
Toronto
Are you chewing gum?

ORCUTT, ELMER A.
Gonzaga
Don't quote me.

PERRING, NORMAN C.
Washington
Is that so?

PETTIS, MARIAN H.
Nebraska
That's all right.

POPE, HOWEL
Nebraska
You're a lamb.

REELY, ANN
Montana
Don't say jist.

SARTWELL, F. A.
Washington
I wouldn't do that.

SHELLMAN, AMY F.
Nebraska
Sorry, but it would not look well.

SIEGLER, LILIAN A.
Minnesota
Oh! Piffle!

SMITH, A. W.
Minnesota
Fiddlesticks.

SMITH, BLANCHE
Nebraska
It wouldn't look well in print.

STANNARD, ELIZABETH
Ottawa
I'll hang you to the tower.

STOUT, GEORGE A.
Knox
Oh, you tenors!

STUBBLEFIELD, FRANCES
Whitworth
No more part-time permits.

STUROW, EMMA MARIE
Idaho
Oh! the poor tax-payer.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM W.
Carleton
Let me help.

TEAKLE, THOMAS
Iowa, Stanford
You'll make a man yet some day.

THOMAS, WALTER
Gonzaga
Let's have it quiet.

THOMPSON, H. D.
Idaho
Probably would have been better.

TOEVS, E. W.
Idaho
You too.

TROTH, ALONZO P.
Indiana
Yes, I think that's right.

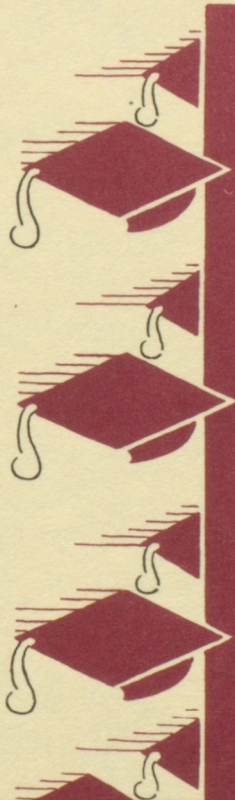
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Whitman
Nutz.

WEST, RUTH
Minnesota
He certainly is.

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Washington State
Remember your manners.

WHITMAN, DANIEL
Washington
In our last report . . .

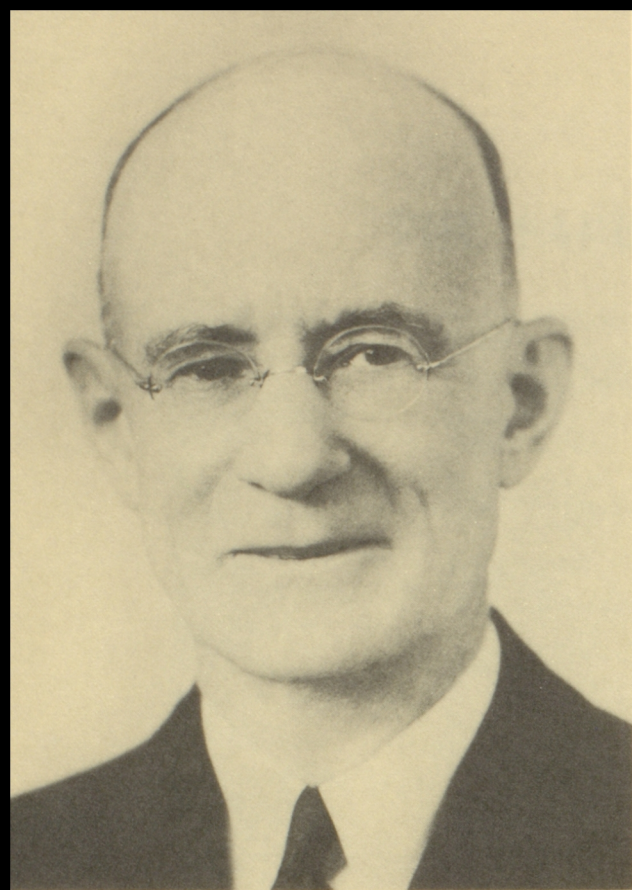
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Oklahoma
That much is not so important.



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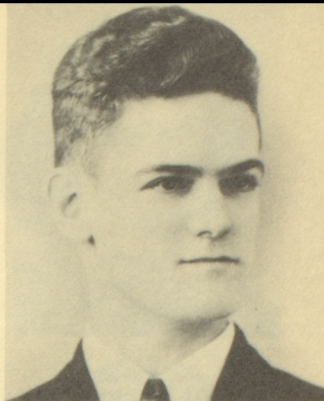
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With the membership of your class far exceeding in numbers that of any previous group it is useless for me to utter what is nearly a platitude—that the school expects far more of you than from any previous group. Yet that is exactly the expectation the school entertains of you. Surely as the years and the semesters go by, the school rightly looks to its latest graduated group for finer and better things than from any of its predecessors, else—Why continue to graduate? Why strive to add a finish that no previous group has borne? Why lead our young people on with promises of a greater and greater reward? I believe I am correct in expressing the feeling that the faculty entertains for you nothing but the brightest hope in the light of the experiences of the years spent with you. The opportunity to make good now lies before you with realization all but on the way.

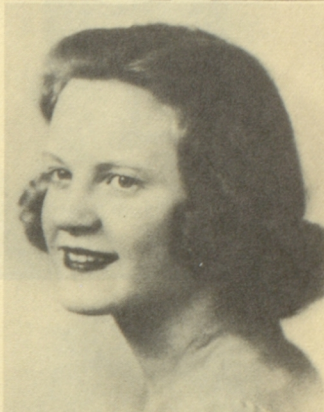
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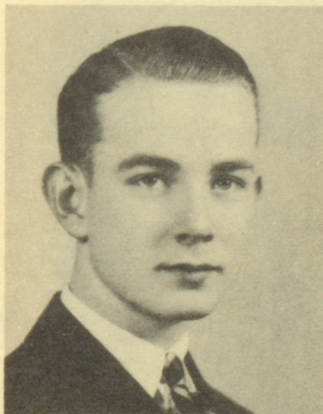
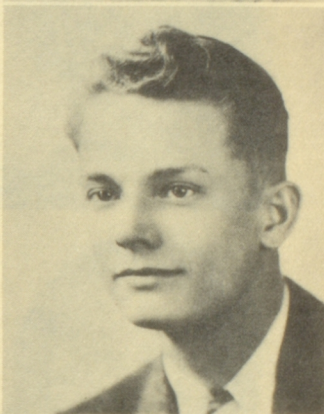
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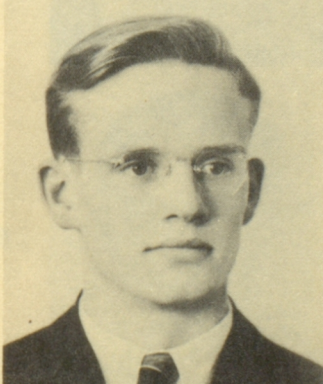
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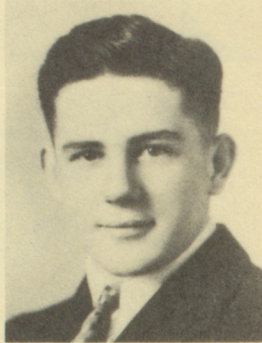
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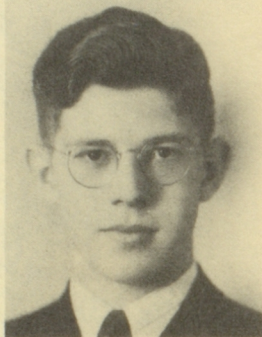
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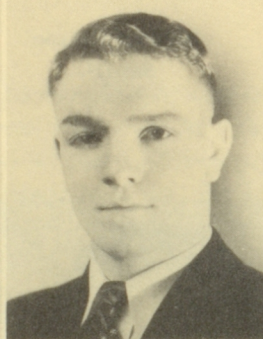
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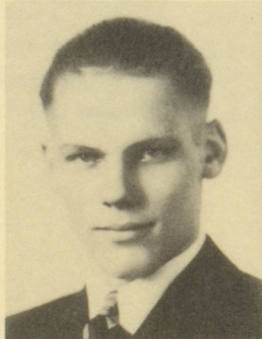
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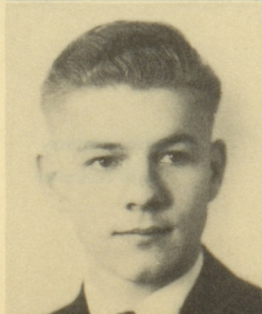
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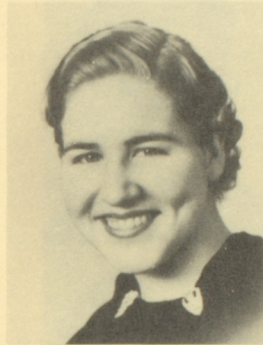
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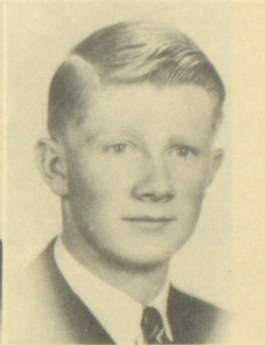
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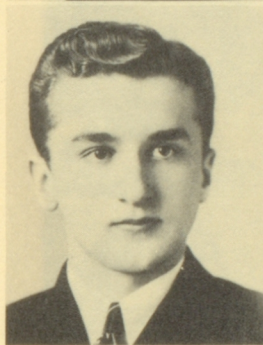
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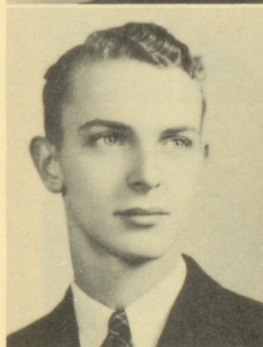
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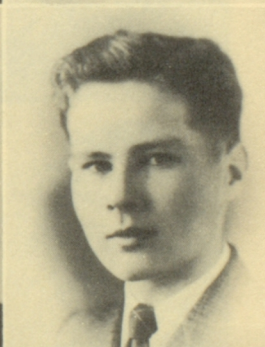
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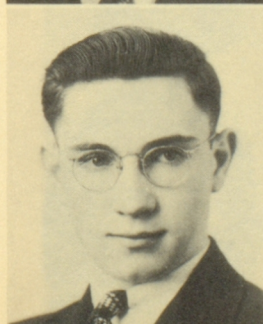
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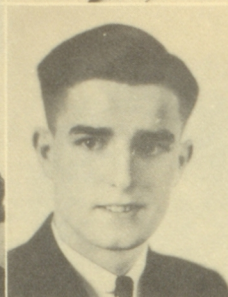
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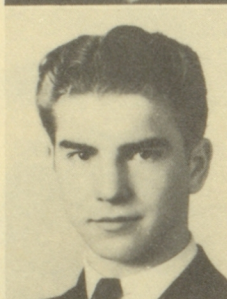
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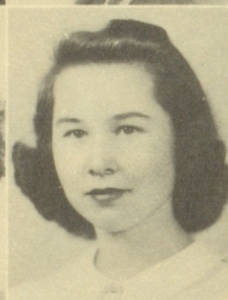
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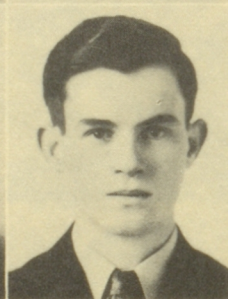
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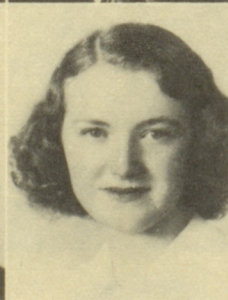
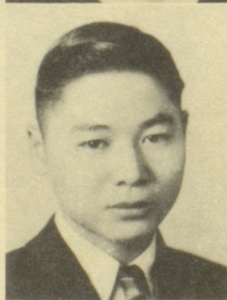
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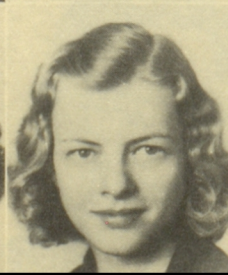
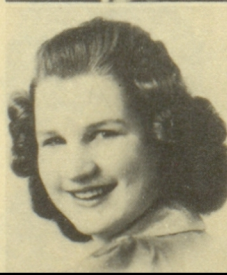
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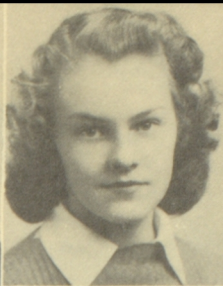
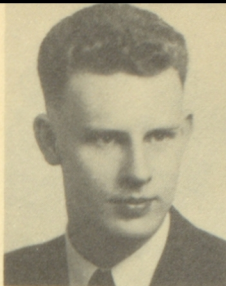
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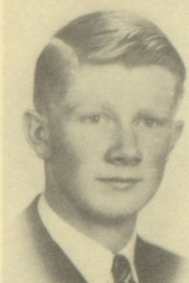
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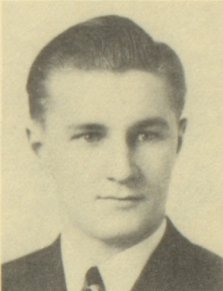
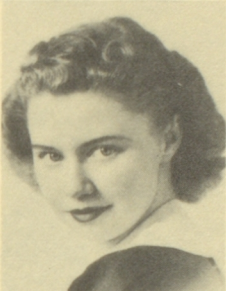
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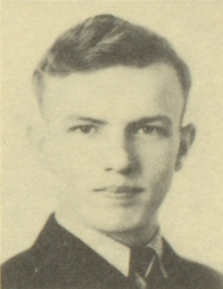
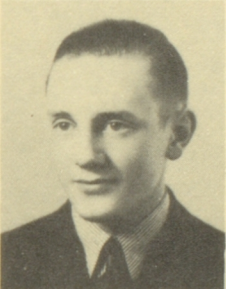
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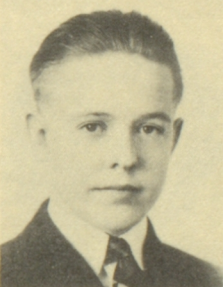
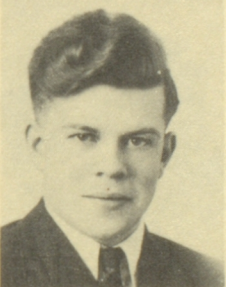
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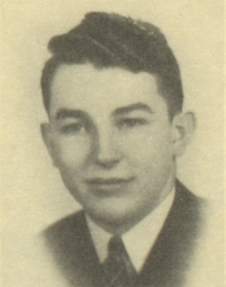
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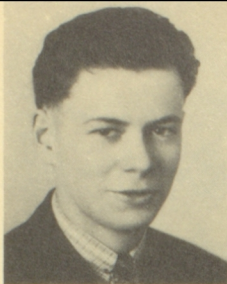
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Whitman
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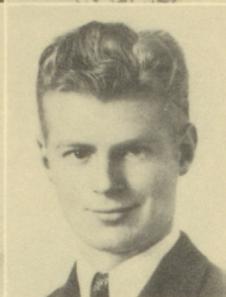
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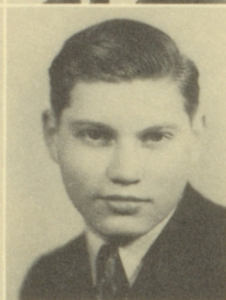
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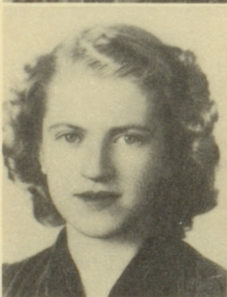
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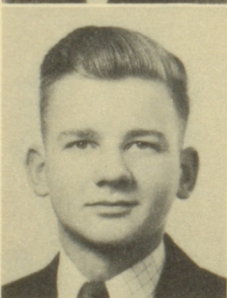
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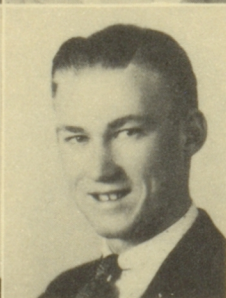
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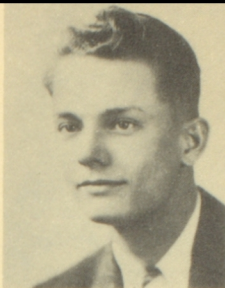
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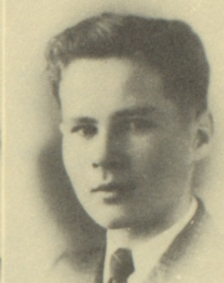
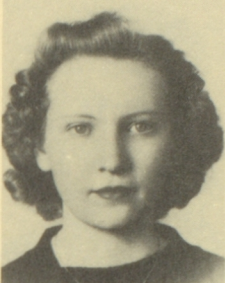


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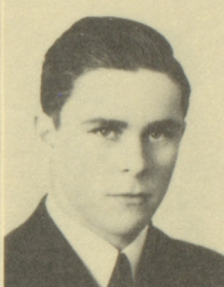
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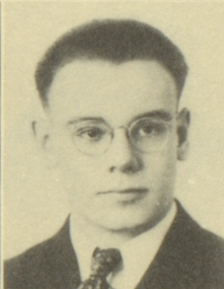
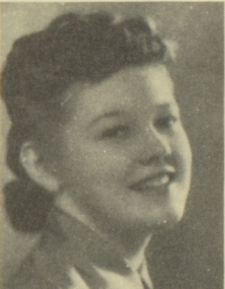
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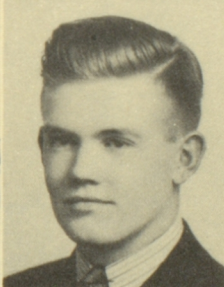
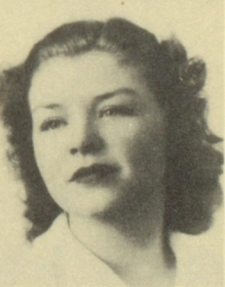
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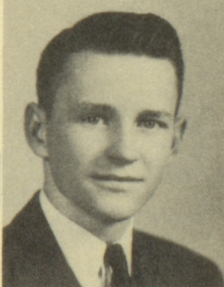
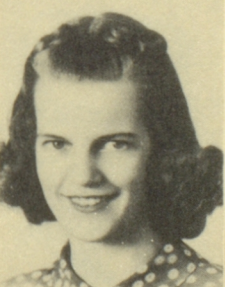
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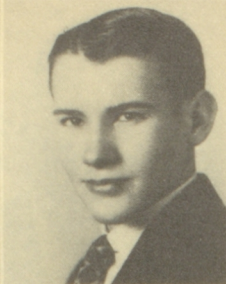
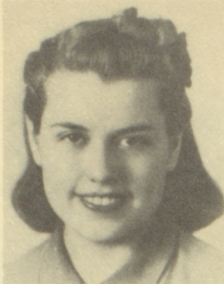
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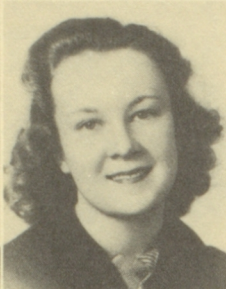
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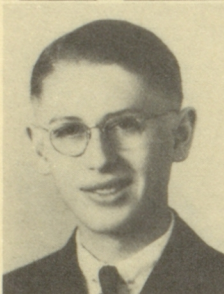
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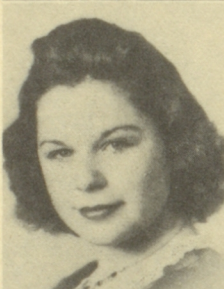
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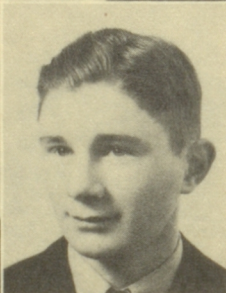
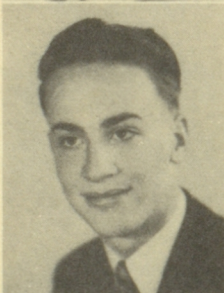
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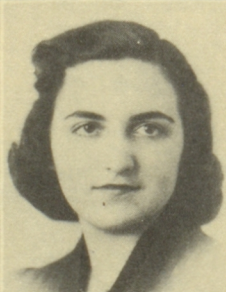
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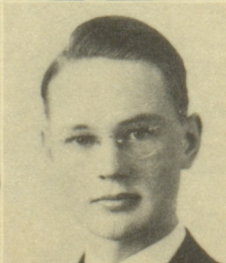
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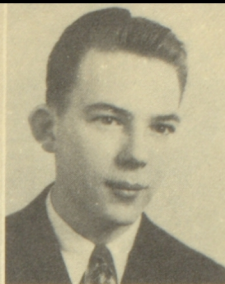
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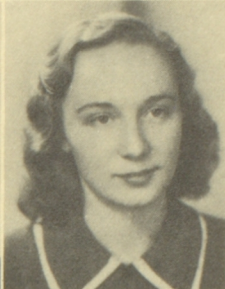
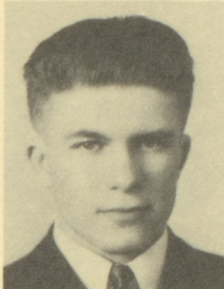
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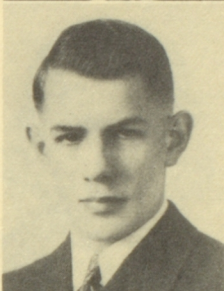
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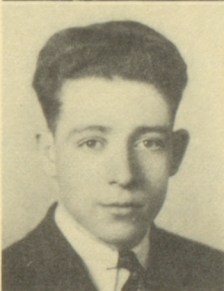
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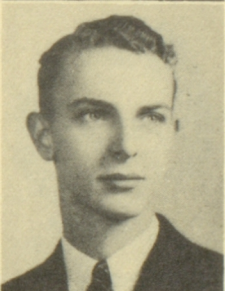
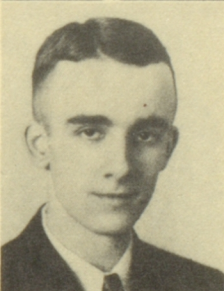
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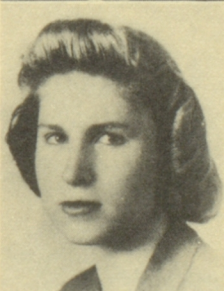
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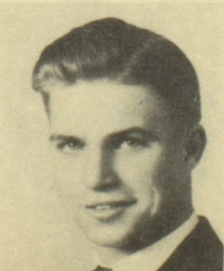
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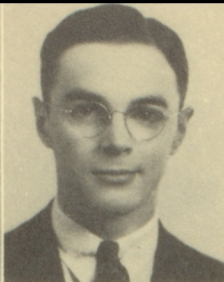
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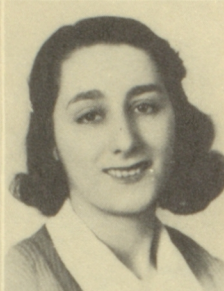
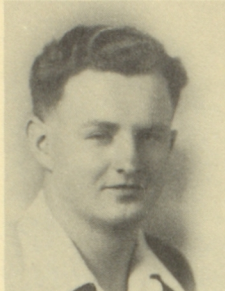
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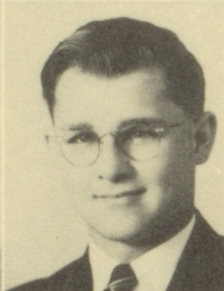
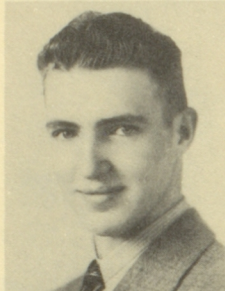
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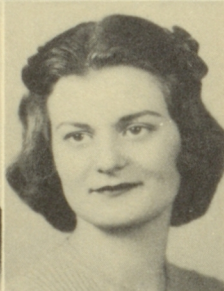
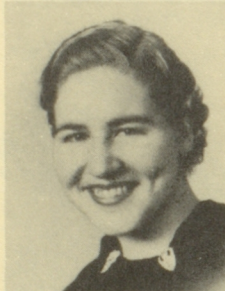
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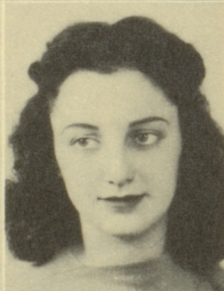
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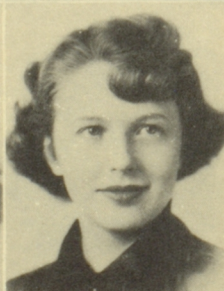
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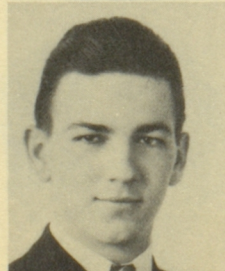
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University of Washington
Applied Science
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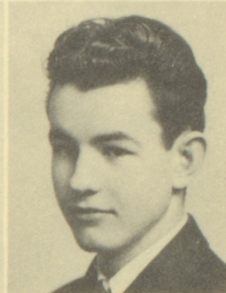
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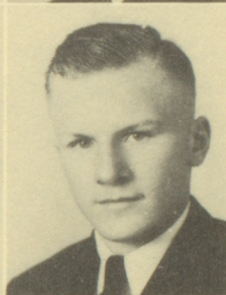
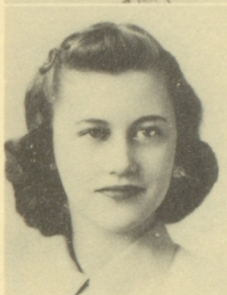
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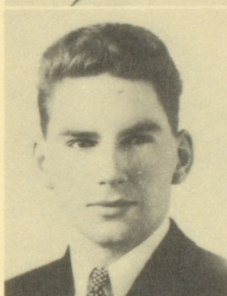
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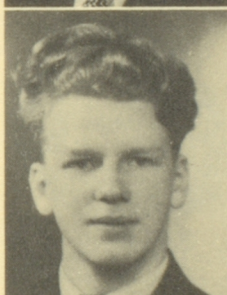
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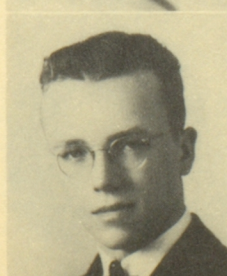
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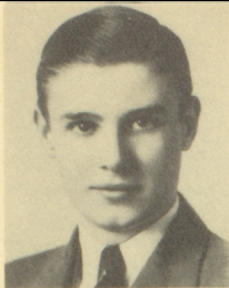
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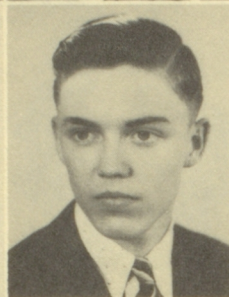
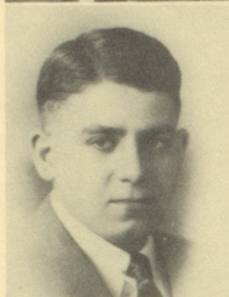
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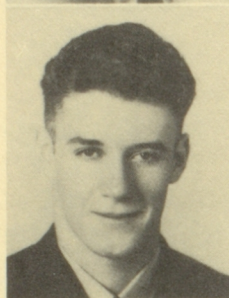
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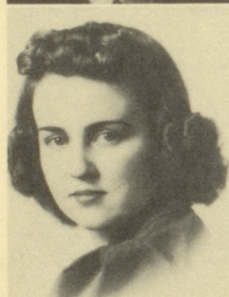
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Washington State College
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Basketball; Football; Treasurer and
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Vice-President of Associated
Student Body



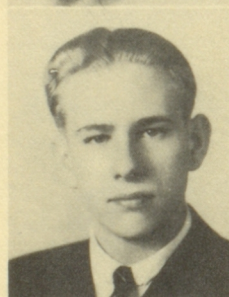
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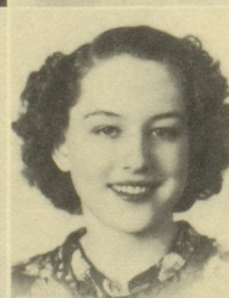
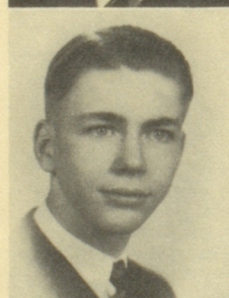
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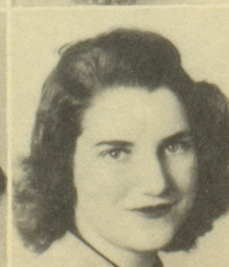
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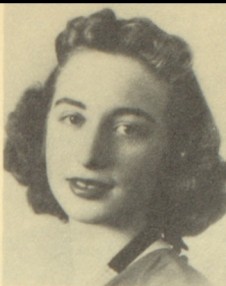
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Band; Ensemble



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Orchestra; Band

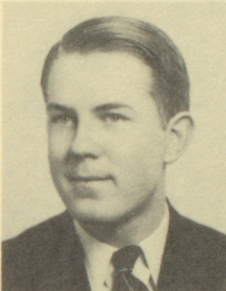
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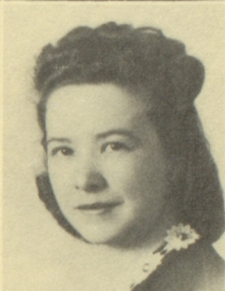
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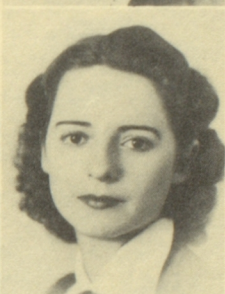
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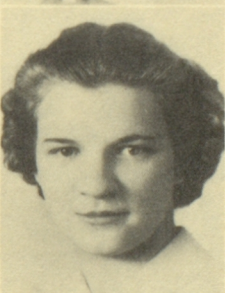
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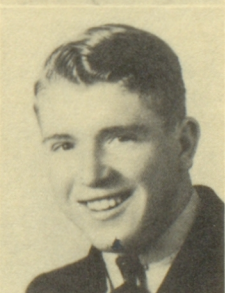
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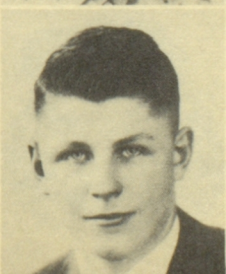
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Representative



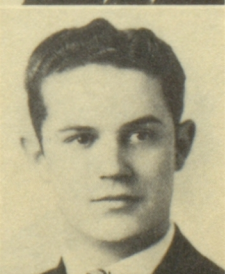
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Veterinarian



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Roosevelt
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President Boys Federation

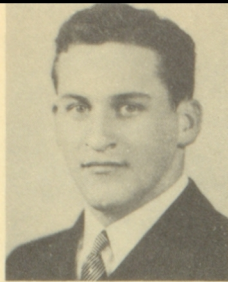


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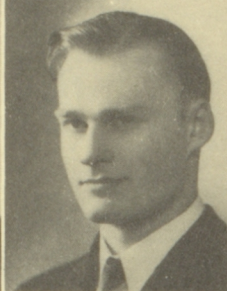
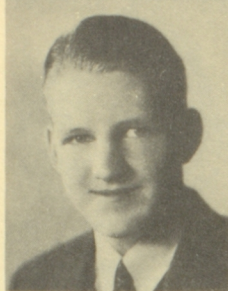
Law

Football; Track; Boys Federation
Representative; Associated Student
Body Council



HATFIELD, EARL EDWARD

North Central
Washington State College
Engineering



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Roosevelt

Montana State College

Chemical Engineering

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Baseball

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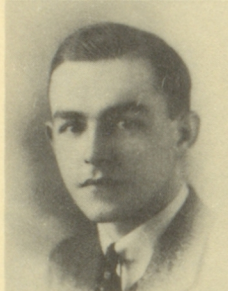
Washington
University of Washington
Band; Drum-Major; Stage
Manager

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Education

Teaching

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Grant

Current Events Club; Rifle

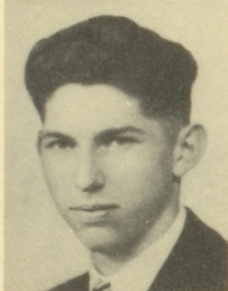
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Machine Drawing

Cross Country; Track



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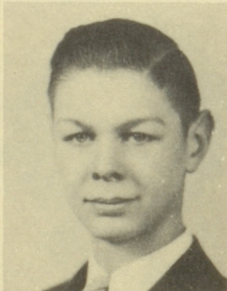
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Golf; Girls Federation Council



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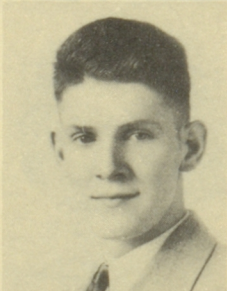
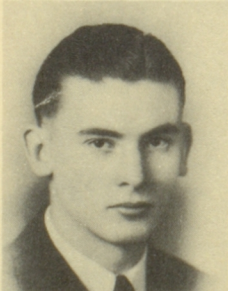
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Libby Junior High

Washington State College

Rifle; Band



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South High, Colorado

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Whitworth College

Business Administration

Girl Reserves; Home Economics
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Washington

University of Washington

Teaching

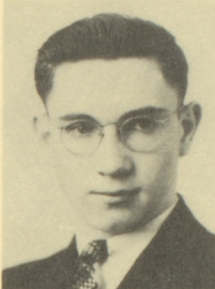
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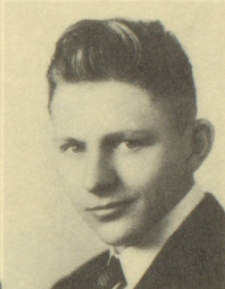
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Franklin
Washington State College
Dress Designing

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Washington State College
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Senate; Palimpsest;
Boys Federation Council;
Orchestra; Band; Typing Award;
TIGER Typist



HUNT, FRANCIS DEANE
Jefferson
Spokane Junior College
Home Economics

HYNDS, HUGH ARTHUR
Jefferson
University of California
Electrical Engineering
Rheingold; Radio Club; Track



IMHOFF, DONALD HAY
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Washington State College
Chemical Engineering
Track; Golf; A.S.B. Council

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Dress Designing



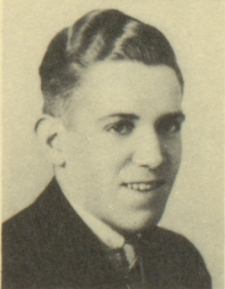
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Thespian

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Eastern Washington College of
Education
Teaching
Home Economics Club; Curie



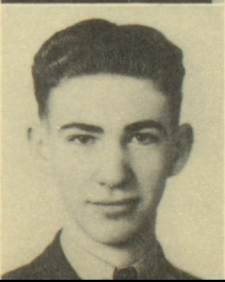
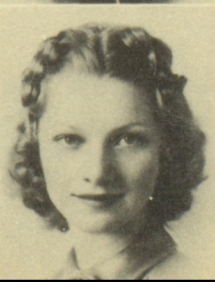
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Papyrus, Curie



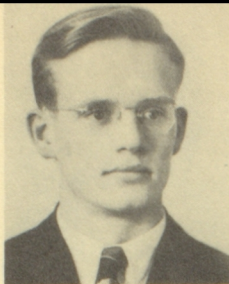
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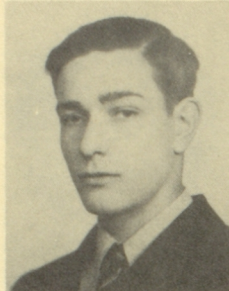
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Senior Class



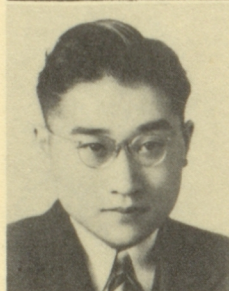
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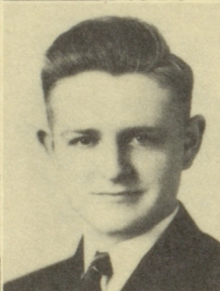
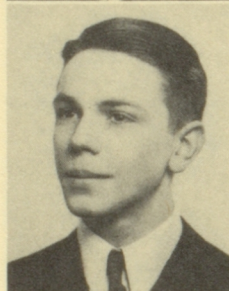
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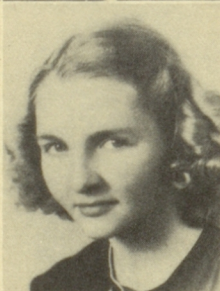
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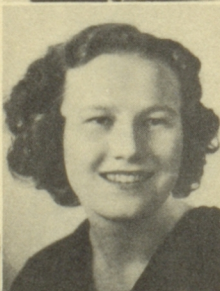
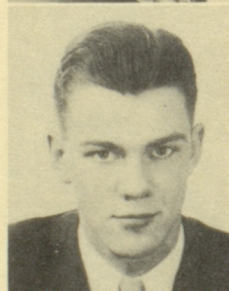
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Editor

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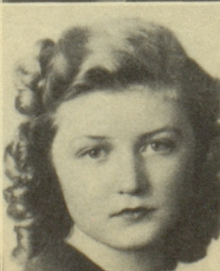
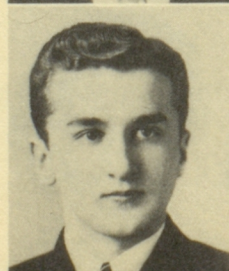
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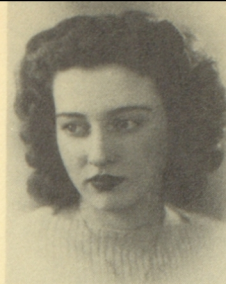
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University of Idaho
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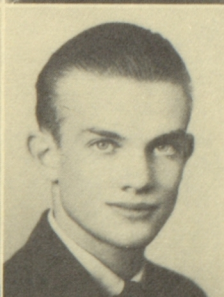
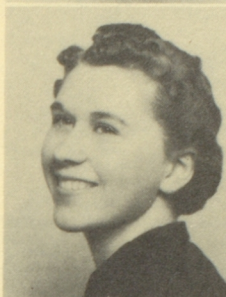
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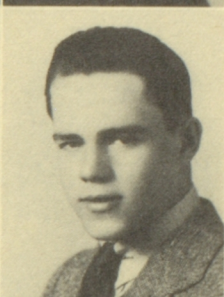
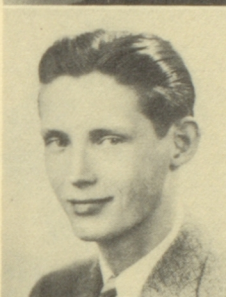
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Advertising; TIGER Advertising



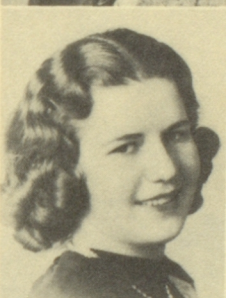
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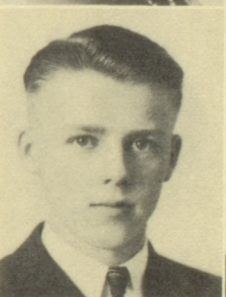
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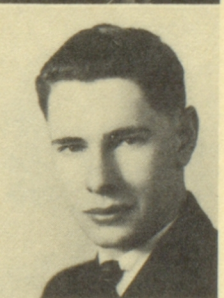
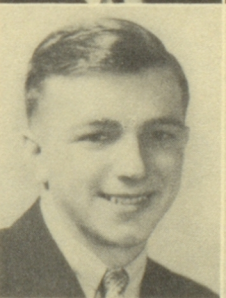
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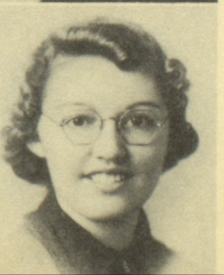
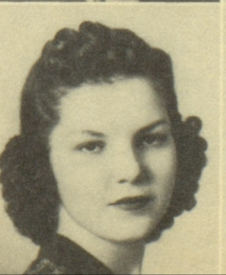
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Boys Federation Representative



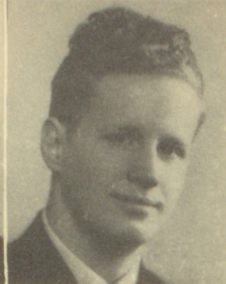
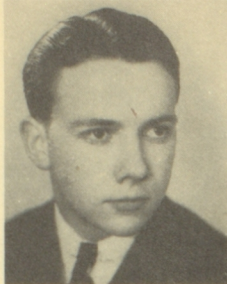
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University of Idaho
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Boys Federation Representative;
Band

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Eastern Washington College of
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Teaching and Home
Economics



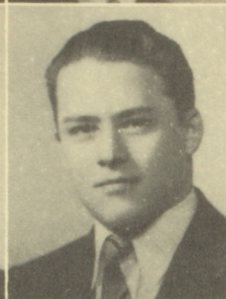
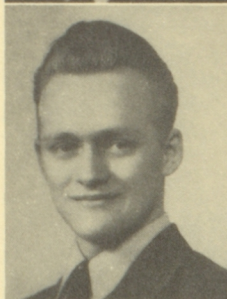
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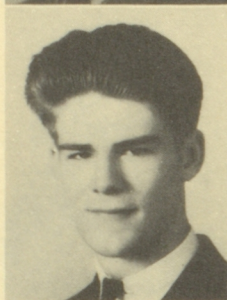
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Adams
Thespian; Orchestra



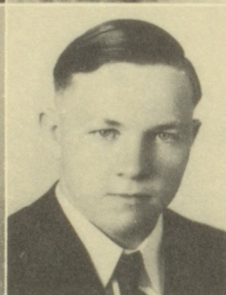
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Adams
Engineers; Thespian; Band

LUFKIN, ELWYN WADE
Irving
University of Washington
Senate; JOURNAL Managing
Editor; Debate; Band;
Drum-Major; Ensemble



MACHEN, JANE
Libby Junior High
Washington State College
Business Administration
Ti-Girls; Quill and Scroll;
JOURNAL Cashier and
Bookkeeper; Girls Federation
Council

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Whitman
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"Imaginary Invalid"



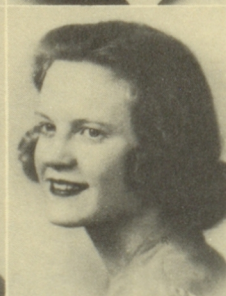
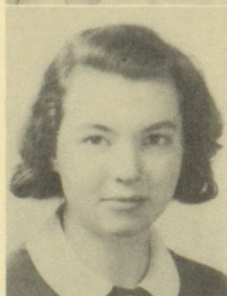
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Kinman Business University
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University of Washington
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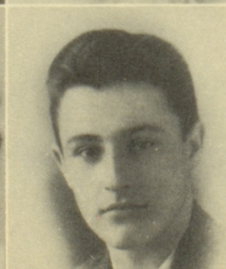
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Stanford
Journalism
Kamera Klub; Boots and Saddles;
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Palimpsest; Papyrus; JOURNAL
Reporter; A.S.B. Council



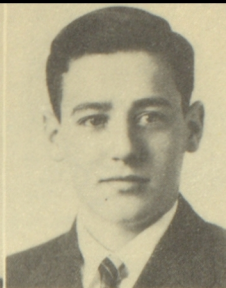
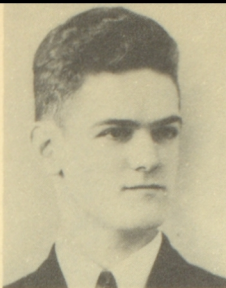
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Franklin
Whitman College
Music
Classical Club; Palimpsest;
A. S. B. Council; Senior Class
Vice-President; Orchestra Concert
Mistress

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Washington
Whitman College
Journalism
Papyrus; Camera; Quill and
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JOURNAL Editorial and
Business



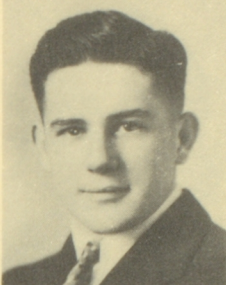
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Engineering
Football Manager; Golf

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Salem High, Oregon
University of Oregon
Basketball; Senior Class President



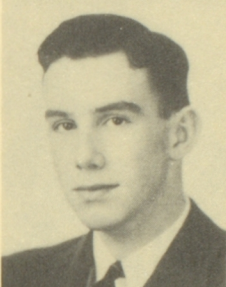
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Hutton
Washington State College
Engineering
Golf

McAULEY, CHARLES STRAUSE
Libby Junior High
Washington State College
Engineering
Football; Basketball; Baseball;
JOURNAL Assistant Sports
Editor; TIGER Managing Editor;
Vice-President Boys Federation



McCARGAR, MARJORIE CAMILLE
Hutton
Washington State College
Textiles
JOURNAL Editorial Staff;
Girls Federation Council

McCARTHY, EARL
Roosevelt
University of Washington
Engineering
Mathematics Club;
Basketball Manager



McCARTHY, FRANCES FERNE
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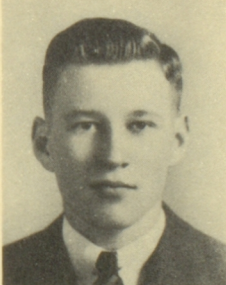
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Eastern Washington College of
Education
Music
Orchestra



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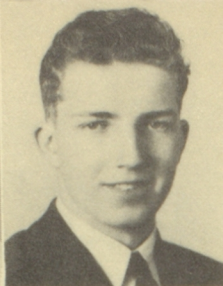
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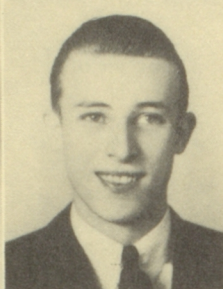
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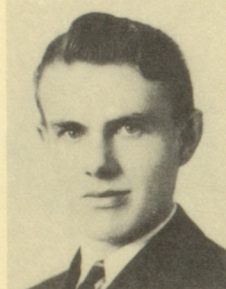
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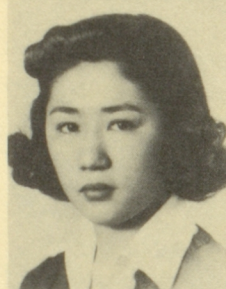
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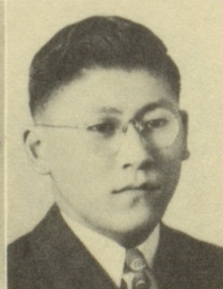
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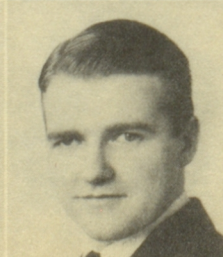
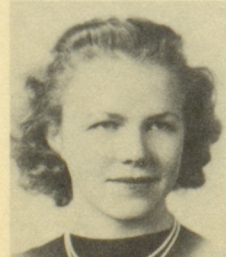
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Washington State College
Physical Education
Football; Basketball; TIGER Boys
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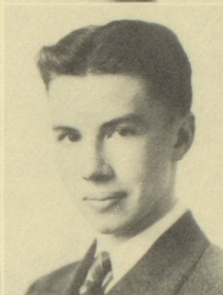
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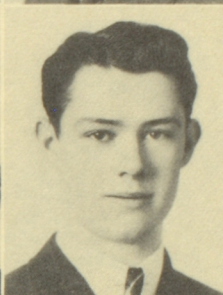
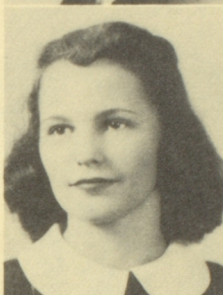
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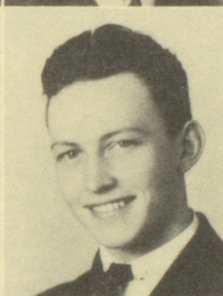
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Reporter*



PAISLEY, ROBERT ALAN
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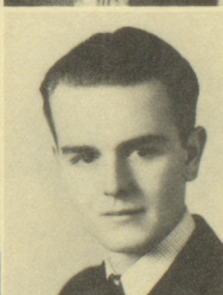
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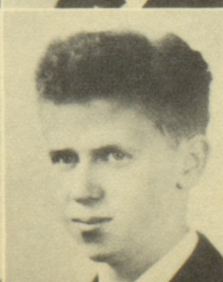
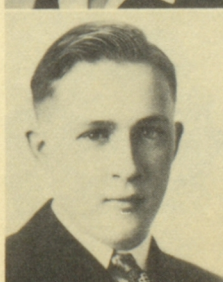
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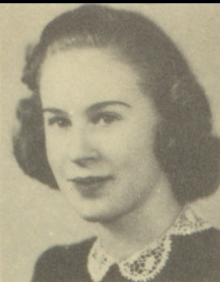
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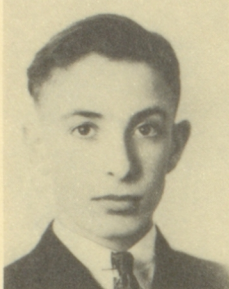
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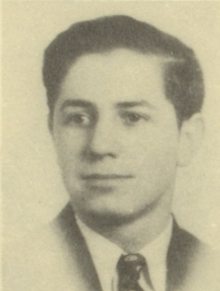
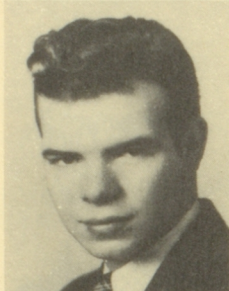
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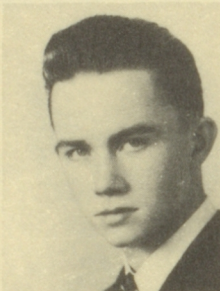
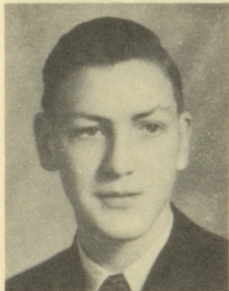
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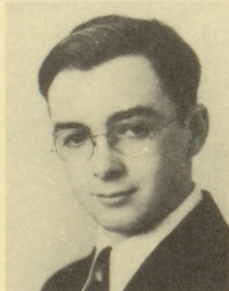
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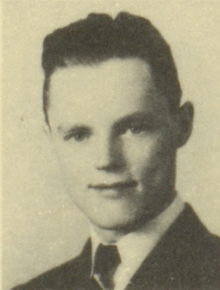
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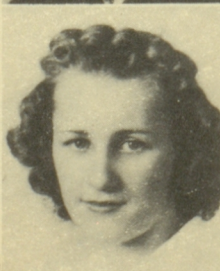
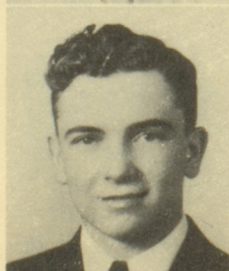
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Ti-Girls; Thespian



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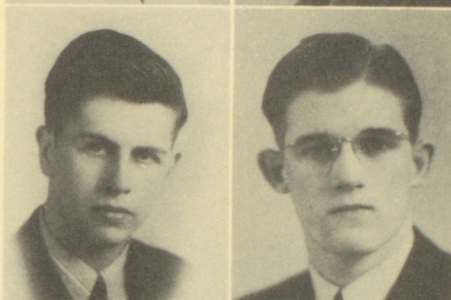
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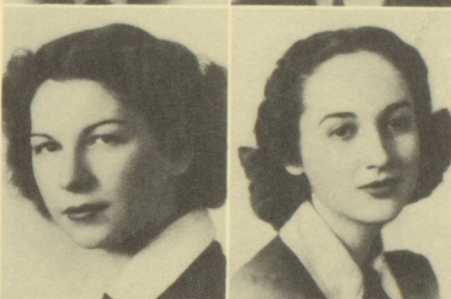
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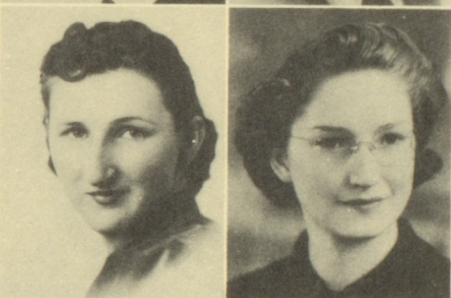
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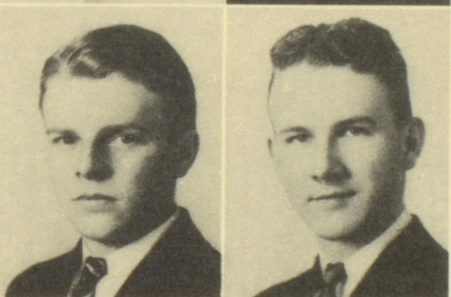
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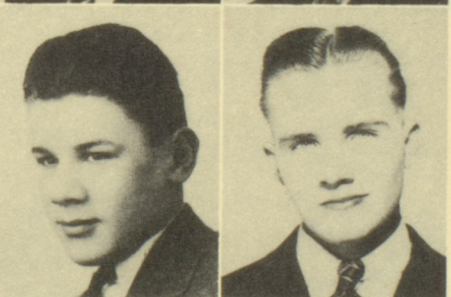
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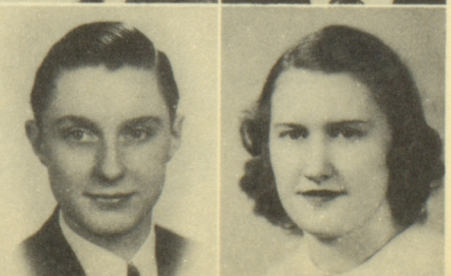
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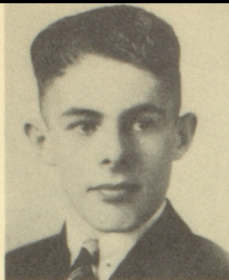
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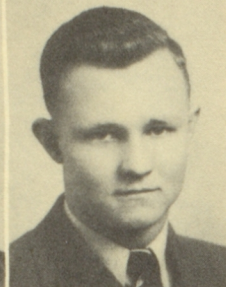
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Orchestra; Ensemble

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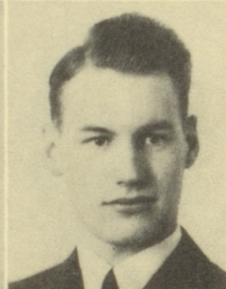
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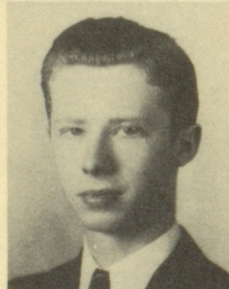
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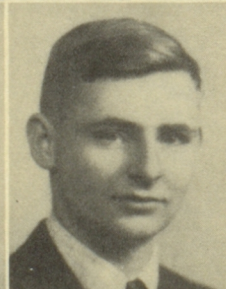
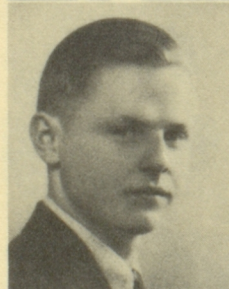
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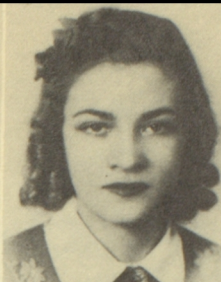
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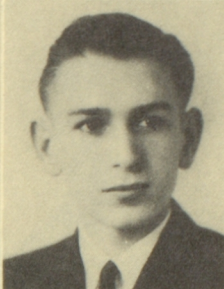
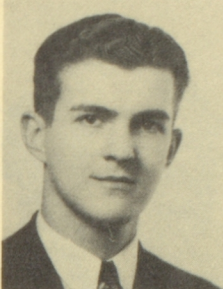
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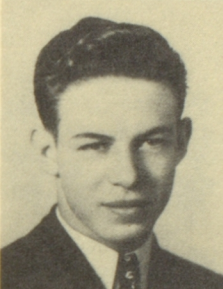
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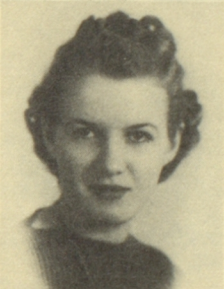
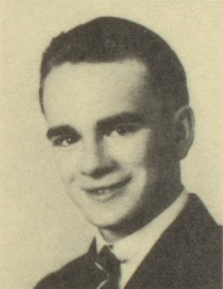
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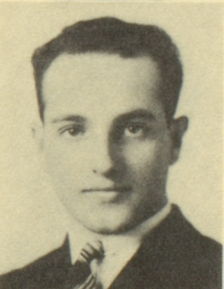
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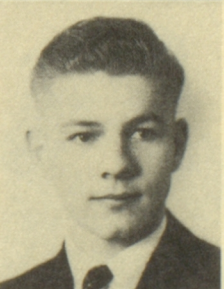
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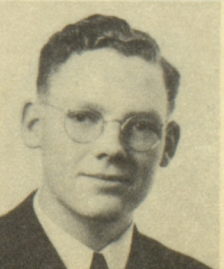
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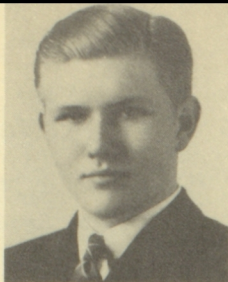
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Boys Federation Council;
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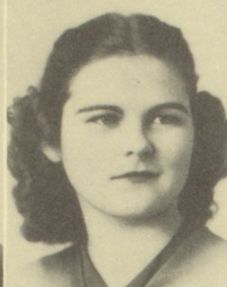
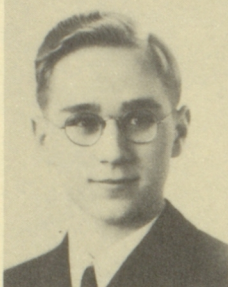
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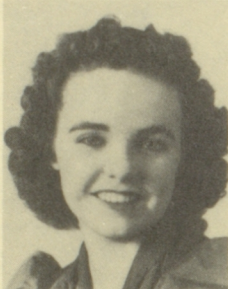
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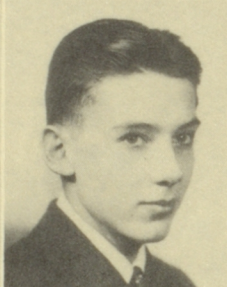
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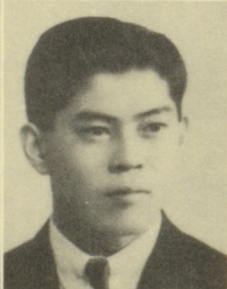
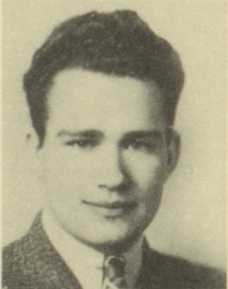
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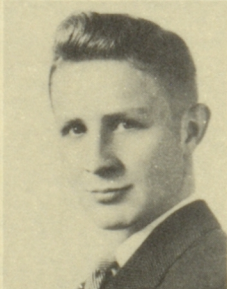
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Basketball Manager; Boys
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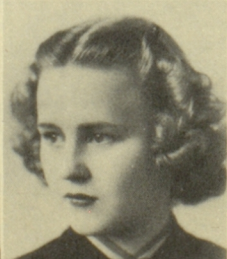
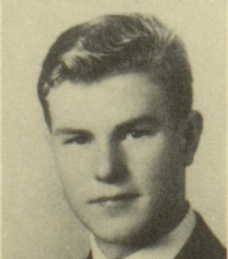
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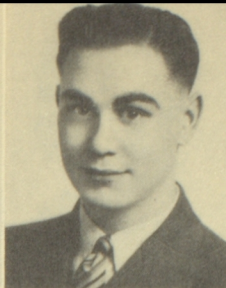
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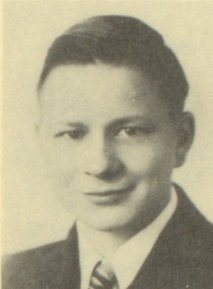
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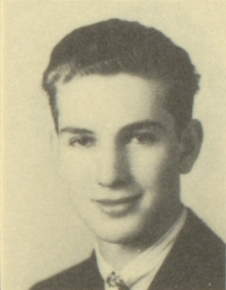
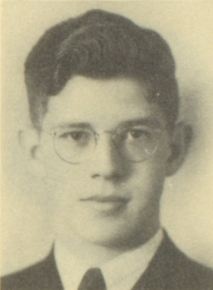
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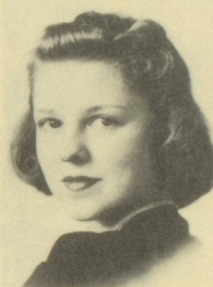
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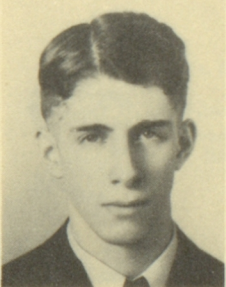
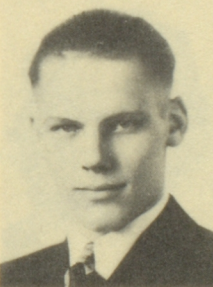
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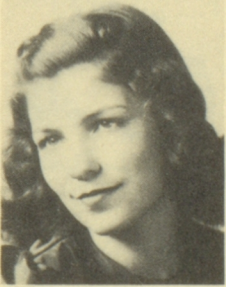
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University of California
Journalism
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TIGER Boys Athletics



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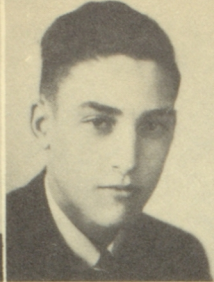
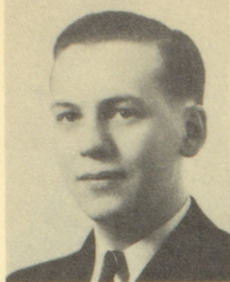
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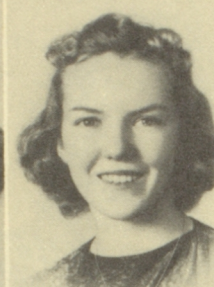
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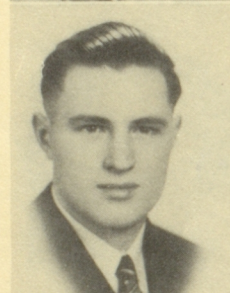
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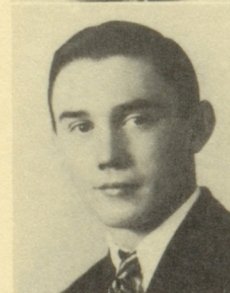
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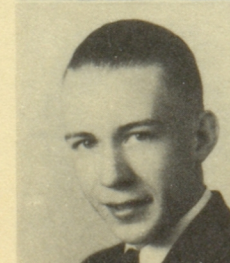
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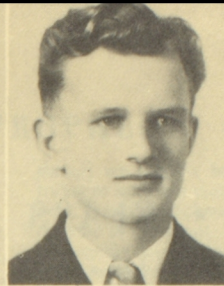
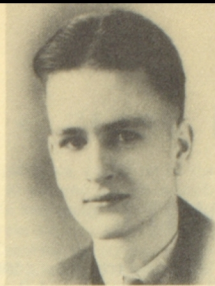
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WOOLSEY, EMMA GERTRUDE
Franklin
Whitman
Music
Palimpsest; Racquet Club;
Tennis; Orchestra

WORMAN, ROBERT EDWARD
St. Augustine
University of Idaho
Forestry
Rifle



YAKE, GLEN AIVIN
Havermale Junior High
Washington State College
Football

YAMAMOTO, YUKI
Lincoln
University of Washington
Palimpsest



YOUNG, JAIME PATRICIA
Roosevelt
University of Washington
Art
Fine Arts; Boots and Saddles;
Classical; President of Girls
Federation

BARKULOO, STANLEY CLARK
Adams
Spokane Junior College
Engineers Club

EVANS, HARRY MYERS
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CHINDAHL, FRED CARL, JR.
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HIGGIN, WILLIAM DABNEY, JR.
Libby Junior High
U. S. Marine Officers School

CROYLE, WILLIAM RUSSELL
Roosevelt
University of Washington
Architecture

KIMBALL, STANLEY IRVIN
Grant
University of Idaho
Forestry
Debate; Band

★ CLASS WILL ★

We, the class of June, '39, in an effort to form a more perfect student body, establish a permanent record of this great class, and insure some talent still remaining in this illustrious institution, do hereby ordain and establish this last will and testament with the solemn promise that no one will "just leave."

To the girls of the school, we leave two most eligible bachelors, Mr. Guttermann and Mr. Teakle.

To the Senior B class go our colossal achievements, i. e., Impersonation Day and our prompt sale of Tiger subscriptions (only one time extension!) with the hope that it will carry on with the same dauntless spirit.

To the small remnant of the student body that will be left after our timely (in most cases) departure, we bequeath our masterful I. Q., worldly outlook, and the following personal gifts of the individual members of the class, to-wit:

Willson Maynard leaves his quick and dramatic entrance into the L. C. Who's Who to another newcomer, Jeanne Nelson.

Betty Fogelquist leaves to cousin Bette Fogelquist the sole rights to the name and honors that attend.

Morry Neiderkorn leaves his "purty" eyelashes and that deadly power over horses and equestrians to the next Boots and Saddles commander-in-chief.

Rowena Beaudry wills her "winning" ways to Beverly Weber, hoping that she will highly prize them.

Walt Haspedis leaves his modest manner to Harold Doolittle.

We leave Margie Nelson's effervescent nature and dimples to Barbara Bock, knowing that there will still be enough left to add to the sparkle of the rest of the school.

Dick Bodwell inherits Bob Dodd's schoolboy complexion; he also gets Bob's free second period to do with as he sees fit (just so it isn't legitimate).

Marjorie McCargar passes on to Peggy Davis the half inch of eyelash she inherited from her sister.

Earl McCarthy disposes of his thoughtful mien by giving it to Joe Lang (not to be used while leading yells).

The threadbare pink excuse slip that Peggy Pickette has toted for several years goes to Barbara Paine.

Bill Bacon leaves his cowboy tendencies to anybody who would like to feel at home on the range (Yahoo!).

Dona Majer donates her trusty steed, Cedar, to Bob Steinhauer because she thinks it will be more dependable than his vehicle, politely called a car.

Hermein Endelman bestows her position at the keyhole and her ability to put things subtly to the next perspiring columnist.

To some Caspar Milquetoast goes Jean Egber's shotgun.

That shy smile of Doug Durkoop's is handed down to Bill Fogelquist.

Bruce Davis liberally bequeaths some of his crowning glory to "Baldy" Shanks. Hair! Hair!

Muerl Walter leaves her gavel-pounding power to Helen Harris, a promising office-holder.

Elwyn Lufkin doesn't want to leave (always original, that's Luff).

Helen Amick hands over her pictorial power to Jim Gindraux with the admonition that he destroy all cartoons which could be used against him.

Marvin Gilberg leaves his physique and prowess in making sports headlines to little brother, Jack.

Those apple cheeks of Dick Chace go to Bob Christoferson. Bernice Graves' perfect enunciation goes to Mary Shields, another devotee of things dramatic.

Tom Sill washes his hands of the field house — John Murray can have it.

Floy Bennett leaves her rakish coiffure to Sister Doris.

Bob Atwood leaves his beaming smile and power over the furnace to Don McFeeters. (Is he burning!)

Ed and Ernie Luce contribute their crooning capacity to Charlotte Jensen and Pat Davies.

We bestow Gail Florea's "perfect" figure on Jean Emery. Harriett Rainsberry leaves her terpsichorean (sometimes alluded to as "dancing") talent to Mary Nelson.

Harlan Ann Marshal leaves the Gonzaga Bulletin to whoever gets to the Journal box first.

Jack Rock offers his tennis racket and his skill in wielding it to Jack Harvey. (Is he stringing him along?)

Anne Morin leaves her absent-mindedness to Garry Russell. (We hope she doesn't forget.)

Jack Kemper leaves his "quack" and beautiful friendship with Mr. Parker to Eleanor Dallam. Magnanimous, no?

Art Owen donates his big blue eyes and his breadwinning capabilities to Frank Gaylord.

Janet Turnbull leaves her poise and queenliness to Virginia Newton, so that she can carry on the good work.

Jane Storer leaves her sprinting steps to the other Jean Nelson.

To Marjorie Withee go Jim Hatrick's good grades and a few extra credits, which should relieve her mind no end.

Quinten Quaintance leaves his quaint monicker to Sirther Kay.

Marjorie Marks proffers her fiddle to some potential Nero or Rubinoff.

Marge Vye endows Willis Bussard with her ability to stump the opposition debate team.

Doug Allen leaves behind his riotous sense of humor to "Jeep" Wouters.

Patsy Young's dusky tresses go to Sally Barnett.

Gordon Taylor is sure that he has something worth leaving but he can't think just what it is.

June and Jene MacPherson leave the fun of having a double to the Labaree twins.

Lloyd Leland donates his shy and backward nature to Stan Stewart.

Leif Pratum's shirt of the violent yellow we leave gladly to Jim Chamberlain, the "Umbrella Man."

Bob Paisley passes on his immobile countenance to "Butch" Prentice.

Bob Schille generously offers his ways of getting along with Ma Bengal to Dick Nelson.

Roger Schedler falls heir to the trumpet and swing style of Bill Cruikshank.

"Bunny" Day's extensive wardrobe is bestowed on Ellen Nicholson.

Don Swick's prowess in evading Mr. Parker's watchful eye as he skims out the front door is presented to the less fortunate Bruce Patterson.

Helen Harger leaves that never-a-hair-out-of-place appearance to Gordon Ross.

Ivan Rockwell leaves (we hope) those eternal suspenders to Sherb Gillespy.

Betty Jean Warren leaves her husky voice to Joanne MacEachren so she can be moanin' even lower.

Dorothy Rankin's calm expression and friendliness are for Emily Kandler.

The task of trotting down to the Review every week with Literary Page copy, Mary Davis leaves to Lee Johnson, hoping that Medical Lake doesn't open its doors to him too soon.

Gerry Allison leaves her sweet nature and artistic pen to the next Tiger art editor.

Don Imhoff leaves his ability to relax at all times under any circumstances to the jitterbugging Brown sisters.

Shirley Petty's patience and quiet dependability go to Lorraine Schulz.

Jim Towle's blazing foretop is left to Dorothy Morse.

And now before the faculty thinks better of it, we, the aftermentioned, leave in haste.

MARJORIE MALONE
MARION RICHARDSON

★ CLASS PROPHECY ★

There we were, Lufkin and a couple of us, curled up in the shade of the fountain. The grass was so soft and the air so fresh (except for Lufkin's last joke) that life was really worth living. "Come here, boys," said Lufkin, in an excuse for a stage whisper, "I've got something to show you." Knowing the strange quirks of his mind, we were expecting a mild shower of some sort of "istic" handbills, or a new angle on the coming social revolution. But no, we were in for a surprise.

"You boys didn't know I was an inventor, did you?" Expecting one of his anemic puns, we just smiled. "Well, come across the street with me and I'll really show you something." With a quick look for Mr. Parker, we high-tailed it across the street. Cautiously opening the doors of the fifth garage in the third row from the left, he motioned for us to enter and quickly slammed the doors. As our eyes became accustomed to the darkness, we could see a luminous blue light coming from a shiny ball. Beckoning us to follow him, Luff disappeared into the eerie light. Hesitatingly, we entered. There was a terrific rumble and we felt ourselves subjected to an uncanny motion. Time staggered back and so did we.

We found ourselves in a strange but beautiful garden. "Here we are," said Luff, "in the Garden of Eden." And sure enough, down from the branches of a huge apple tree wiggled the Snake (Walt Hapspedis). "Hi boys. Come on over and I'll introduce ya to Adam and Eve." And believe it or not, there came Joanne Hammerlund and Paul Decker—fig leaves and all.

Luff was growing impatient in spite of Eve, so we wandered on. We saw the whale having difficulty in swallowing Jonah (Bob Stillinger). On our way we visited Noah (Ned Lageson) and Mrs. Noah (Barbara Bell). We satisfied our hunger at their Deluxe Hot Dog Stand where we discovered the origin of the now immortal foot-long hot dog. Hurrying on our way, we next stopped for a short visit with Moses (Bill Cruikshank), who was trucking down the Nile in a little brown and yellow basket. Moses was still in the goo-goo stage when we dashed on to Greece where we found the great Athenian orator, Demosthenes, (Jim Hatch) blowing off in his usual manner. There also we found Socrates (Alvin Dunham), still fighting with his wife, Xantippe (Marilynn Seitz). The genius of Virgil (Ken Barnes) was burning so he was quite un hospitable. The icicles were gathering thick and fast, so we followed Luff, who seemed to be in a great hurry. The reason was soon apparent, for there came Cleopatra (Peggy Talbott) followed by her two faithful admirers, Marc Antony (Lynn Aldrich). She smiled at us (oh, boy!) but Antony frowned.

Rushing for the bubble under the torrent of Xantippe's flying tongue, we next found ourselves faced by an angry-looking wolf (Marian Cooil), who was closely guarding playful youngsters, Romulus and Remus (Bill Nye and Don Vawter, respectively). We ducked from one of their passes into the ship and were merrily on our way.

Rome was crackling up in smoke when we returned. Looking around to see what the strange noise was, we saw Nero (Bob Harvey) fiddling away at "Roamin' in the Gloamin'."

The calendar flipped on a way, then looking out, we saw the Hun, Attila (Archie Hulsizer) looking vicious—we couldn't believe it of Archie either. Over in Asia Minor we found Mohammed (Jim Towles) crawling around looking for something. We asked him what was up. "The sword's the key to heaven, and I've lost my sword." Charlemagne (Ted Beamis) was carving up the map of Europe as we passed.

King Arthur (Chuck McAuley) had fallen off his horse, and those two innocent lovers, Lancelot (Stanley Kimball) and Elaine (Janet Nyberg) were picking him up. "Harold (Art Follett) old boy," hollered William the Conqueror (Mickey McAllister) as he landed his troops on English soil. "Sorry, but I'm going to have to take England from you." "Oh, that's quite all right. Anything for a friend, you know," Harold shouted back.

We slowed down long enough to hear Will Tell (Bob Worman) yell to his son (Harry Kadoya) to duck. He ducked, and the arrow went squarely through the apple.

St. Patrick (Willson Maynard) was chasing the last snake out of Ireland as we zoomed by. Stopping to catch our breath, we found ourselves in France, which was covered with smoke that we thought came from Lufkin's cigar—but later we found that it was nothing more than war. Out of the smoke rode the pure heroine, Joan of Arc (Jean Wade).

Dragging Luff back in the bubble, we were again merrily on our way. We arrived in China just in time to see Marco Polo (Wayne Petaja) give the Princess (Jackie Shaw) that famous kiss. (That was nothing; you should see him now.) Feeling homesick, Luff steered us to Russia where we were faced by a red beard. Working our way through, we found none other than Peter the Great (Joe Nail, the Great R-r-russian).

We heard Bach (Dick Coffey) swinging through deep chords of melody. With them still ringing in our ears, we beheld the one and only Napoleon (Mark Potter) standing before us—al-

though we thought he was only on his knees. He was still trying to learn the chant of the tobacco auctioneer. "He's mah hero," cried the beloved Josephine (Gwyneth Owen). Above the roar of the chant, the Duke of Wellington (Dick Neville) was rapidly depleting the sales by shouting, "They Satisfy."

"Seven come eleven! Come to Mama!" Wedging our way through the crowd we saw Her Majesty, Queen Isabella of Spain (Virginia Way), rolling the bones.

"At-a-girl," yelled King Ferdinand (Franklin Raney). Then Columbus (Cliff Bickford) took the dice. With a flick of the wrist, he threw a seven. "Whoopee," screamed Mrs. Columbus (Marge Malone). "You have to go. Oh Boy!" There a New Continent was founded on dice—and we're not even allowed to flip pennies. Stopping for breakfast in the middle of nowhere, we found ourselves on the ship of Magellan (Russ Schnell). We did not like the diet of fried rats and boiled rope so we were again on our way.

The next stop was in England. The immortal Shakespeare (Dick Eberstein) was telling Queen Elizabeth (Jane Barnard) and Mary Queen of Scots (Margaret Holl) about a new idea for a love scene (Woo Woo) which turned out to be the famous balcony business. "Trite," said Elizabeth, "Wonderful," cried Mary. Thus started the famous feud which ended with the disconnection of Mary and her neck. On the street we met Raleigh (George Dullanty), taking his cloak to the cleaners.

Out on the blue Pacific we sighted the Golden Hind capturing a Spanish galleon. On the deck of the victorious ship stood Sir Francis Drake (Lyle DeVore) yelling, "Buck Drake rides again!"

In America, Captain John Smith (Joe Fiala) and Pocahontas (Marky Parmelee) were holding the first necking party, amid the disappointed roars of Powatan (Phil Hilby). Down in the Virginia Assembly, young Patrick Henry (Merritt Johnson) was calling out, "Give me liberty or give me Enola Grenfell." Washington (Bruce Davis) was croonin' "Martha" sweet and low to his wife (Maxine Fullager). In Kentucky we found Dan Boone (Bart Calkins) dressed in the outfit of a frontiersman—coonskin hat and all—playing hide and seek with the Indians.

Turning to France, we saw that Marie Antoinette (Bea Wolfe) and her husband, Louis (August Klau) had just been captured as they were making their desperate flight to safety. Now the guillotine was before them and Marie sighed, "Oh fudge, they caught us." With a swift dash to the bubble we escaped the guillotine and soon were back home in America.

Lewis (Leo Frederickson) and Clark (Ray Heft) were out in their backyard preparing for their journey to the Northwest.

We flitted back to England in time to see Victoria (Frances McCarthy) worrying her poor head about what to do with the anthem "God Save the King" when there was no king—she finally decided to get married and solve the problem.

We rumbled home just after Andy Jackson's inauguration. We joined those in the reception line. "Did you vote for me?" asked Jackson (Huston Kimbrough). Luff nodded. "Well, I can give you a nice little postmaster position in Podunkville. See my secretary" (Virginia Olson).

Wanting some intellectual inspiration, we dropped in on Horace Mann (Dick Matresse) who was working to get longer vacations for the students. (That's sure natural, Dick). Hearing heavy snores, we dropped in on Harriet B. Stowe (Mary Davis); we found her in the throes of a nightmare, wondering how to get Eliza across the ice.

Soon we found ourselves in another of those awful smoke screens, which turned out to be another war. Grant (Dick Carlson) and Lee (Art Hoagland) were still trying to talk each other into surrendering. We hurried on to see President Lincoln (Al DeFelice) and his wife (Pat Sweeney), but she was also arguing, so we kept going. The years flipped on, and we were in gay New York just in time to hear Jenny Lind (Virginia Taylor) sing to one of the greatest crowds of the time.

A quick jump to France brought us to the laboratories of Pasteur (Malcolm Stewart) and his wife (Marian Richardson), who were having a great time watching guinea-pigs curl up and die.

In America we found Carry Catt (Floy Bennet) trying desperately to reform Jesse James (Bruce Robinson), who had just robbed her. With the aid of his wife (Betty Ogle), Edison (John Rockie) had just completed a great invention, the self-untying shoe lace. Out of the World War we found Clara Barton (Dorothy Ross) bandaging her pet canary, Hele trope. Making our last stop, we found Marie Dressler (Mary Echelbarger) and Mmd Shuman-Hienk (Elsie Kopienig) talking over times and trying to help the young people of the country.

Back in the garage we piled out of the bubble and stumbled into the light. Once outside Luff said, "Now to show you my invention." And out of his pocket he took what looked like a worn-out razor and handed it to us. We were more than dazed and merely stared at it. He explained—it was a combination stop watch and alarm clock!—JACK KEMPER, TOM WARE



★ SENIOR BABIES ★

1. Maxine Fullager
2. Ruth Marion Johnson
3. Robert Harvey
4. Betty Bennett
5. Frances Harding

6. Bud Bates
7. Lucille Gormley
8. Katherine Ley
9. Marguerite Charles
10. Helen Smith
11. Helen Amick

12. Margaret Doughty and Emmett Chester
13. Rowena Beaudry
14. Lois Krause
15. Jane Everett

★ SENIOR BABIES ★

1. Rulon Taylor
2. Louise Cropp
3. Betty Ogle
4. Mary Elizabeth Davis
5. Patsy Young
6. Barbara Bell

7. Geraldine Aydelotte
8. Doris Cryderman
9. Helen Harger
10. Geraldine Allison
11. Jim Hatch
12. Wayne Petaja
13. Margaret and Bill Parmelee

14. Bette Williams
15. Hermein Endelman
16. Wallace Turnbow
17. Betty Lynn Northrop
18. Melva Kinch
19. Alice Willoughby





★ SENIOR BABIES

1. Bob Moore
2. Harriett Rainsberry
3. Clara Ingerson
4. Frances Hill
5. Marjorie Vye
6. Ethel Collins
7. Marjorie Malone

8. Irene Halverson
9. Betty Flett
10. Marion Harris
11. Dorothy Gay
12. Dorothy Klefstad
13. Geraldine Allison

14. Gertrude Woolsey
15. Irene Domnik
16. Phyllis Carson
17. Arthur Owen
18. Marjorie Nelson
19. Marie Kamp
20. Lucille Gregersen

★ SENIOR BABIES ★

1. Jene and June McPherson
2. Marguerite Hopkins
3. Althaea and Ethel James
4. Cyrus Beal
5. Bernice Graves
6. Marion DeRuiter
7. Peggy Talbott

8. Frances Hunt
9. Merritt Johnson
10. Louise Holder
11. Eleanor Davidson
12. Jane Storer
13. Tom Belt
14. Delma Anderson
15. Douglas Durkoop

16. Eileen Mitchell
17. Lionel Lockert
18. Marguerite Charles
19. Marion Harris
20. Dorothy Hallett
21. Lynn Aldrich
22. Mary Ann Alban



★ SENIOR IMPERSONATION DAY ★

History was made by the Senior A class when it presented the first Senior Impersonation Day, on March 31. Donald Duck, the Umbrella Man, Robin Hood, Siamese twins, Hitler, the Dionne quintuplets, and many other great and near-great in colorful costumes thronged the halls all day. It was a field day for candid camera fiends and shutters clicked almost constantly.

Much credit for the success of the festivities was due to the efforts of Rowena Beaudry, chairman of arrangements; to Hermein Endelman, Jean Egbers, and Harlan Marshall, co-authors of many of the skits; and to Marjorie Vye and Betty Jean Warren, costume mistresses.

The day started off in a blaze of glory with a double, hour-long convocation ruled over by Marvin Gilberg and Marjorie Nelson, elected king and queen of the senior class. Merritt Johnson, efficient master of ceremonies, presided over the series of 20 clever acts. Before their majesties the following passed in quick succession: A toe dance, a song, Maytime chorus of "football girls," acrobatic dance, Romeo and Juliet, Ferdinand and "Buck" Bacon, Caesar, Coal Black and the Seven Dwarfs, Wrong Way Corrigan, Bluebeard and his Eight Wives, a Melodrama, Sherlock Holmes and Jesse James, Georgie Porgie Chorus, Siamese twins, Little Bo-Peep and Jack the Giant Killer, and Father Put the Cow Away. The skit featuring Georgie Porgie, the Don Juan of the nursery, and his six girl friends was adjudged the cleverest.

At the close of the program the entire senior class in resplendent and varied costumes paraded across the stage that their impersonations might be judged.

The day was climaxed by a matinee dance when prizes were awarded for the best costumes. These went to Eunice Kemp, dressed as an Indian maiden; Betty Flett, as a tramp; Morris Neiderkorn, as Hitler; and Jack Kemper as Donald Duck.

Everyone felt that the day was a huge success and thought it should be made an annual affair.

Marvin Gilberg (King) and Marjorie Nelson (Queen) of Impersonation Day



★ IMPERSONATION DAY SNAPS ★

1. Miss Pettis' English 8 Class
2. Margaret Holl, Frances Hill, Bob Moore
3. Douglas Durkoop, Merritt Johnson
4. Tommy O'Connell, Stanley Seehorn, Walter Brown
5. Jim Rosamond, Phillip Stainer

6. Eleanor Davidson
7. Grace Smoots
8. Rulon Taylor
9. Ed Luce, Wayne Wornstaff, Ernest Luce, Dan Jenkins
10. Mary Alban, Helen Harger
11. Helen Grinnell, Betty Jean Gamble, Kathleen Arnold, Eleanor Davidson

12. Marian Cool, Glen Ellen Day, Bernice Graves
13. Ethel Collins
14. Harlan Marshall
15. Forrest Ballard
16. Dorothy Gay
17. Bill Bacon





★ IMPERSONATION MELODRAMA ★

Hermein Endelman, Harlan Marshall, Jean Egbers, Marjorie Malone

★ GEORGIE PORGIE ★

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Janet Turnbull, Joanne Hammerlund, Jane Barnard.
SECOND ROW—Barbara Anderson, Doris Hilscher, Barbara Bell, Jim Hatch.



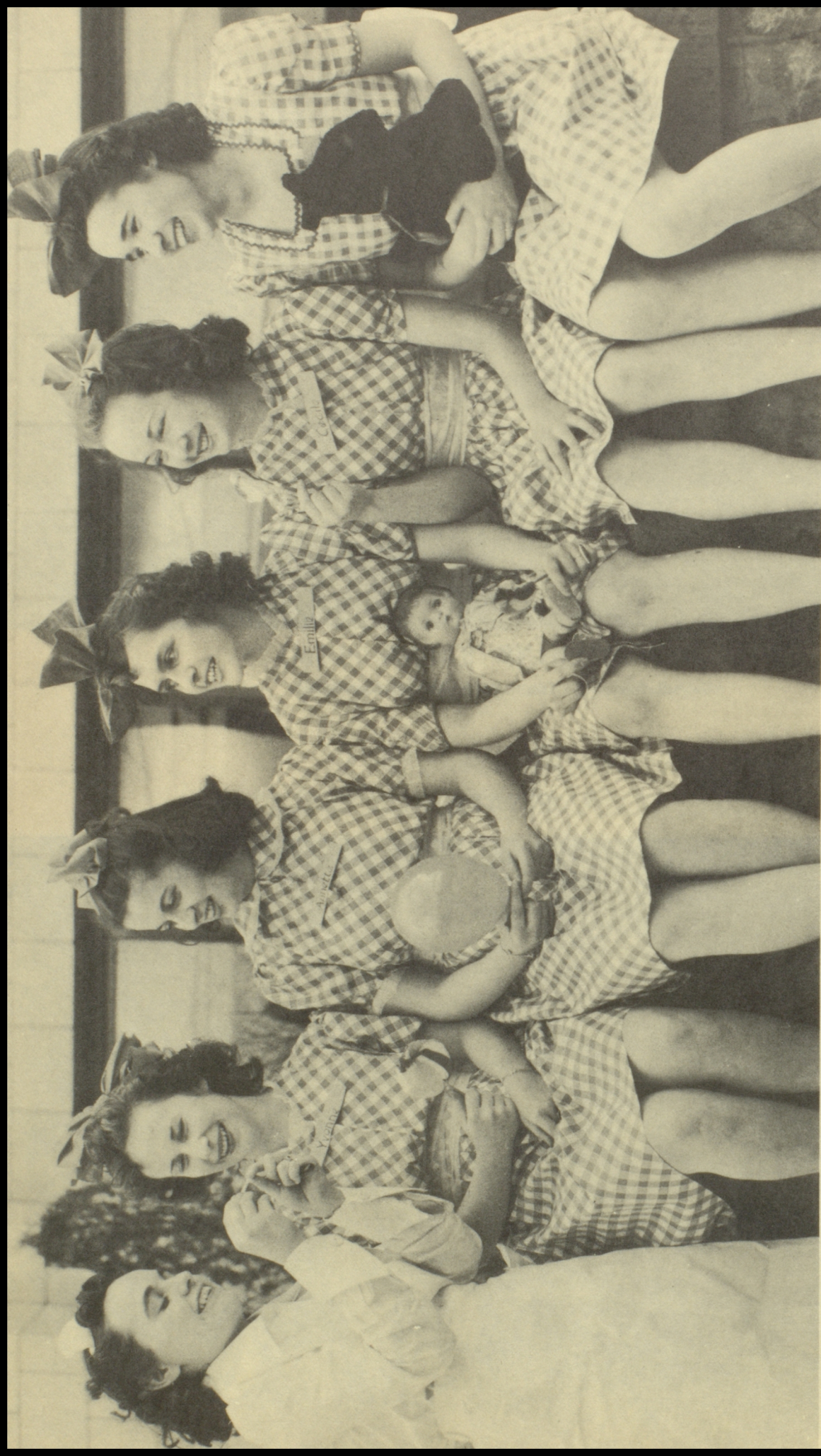


★ MILKING SCENE ★

Gwyneth Owen, Peggy Talbott, Willson Maynard, Lynn Aldrich

★ FINALE ★





★ THE QUINTUPLETS ★

Marcelle Swanbeck (Nurse), Elizabeth Briggs, Frances McCarthy, Virginia Olson, Marjorie McCargar, Muerl Walter.

★ SENIOR SNAPS ★

1. Mary Echelbarger
2. Janet Turnbull
3. Barbara Paine, Mary Ann Magney, Muerl Walter, Bernice Graves, Jane Barnard
4. Peggy Talbott
5. Charles McAuley, Marvin Gilberg
6. Arthur Follett
7. Keith Parks, Don McAllister
8. Willson Maynard, August Klaue

9. Bob Franks, Robert Newhall
10. Dick Middleton, Dick Christopherson
11. Melva Kinch
12. Eileen Bolin
13. Irene Halverson, Mary Nell Schaefer
14. Jack Kemper, George Dullanty
15. Gordon Taylor
16. Lucille Poirier, Helen Amick
17. Ruth Marion Johnson

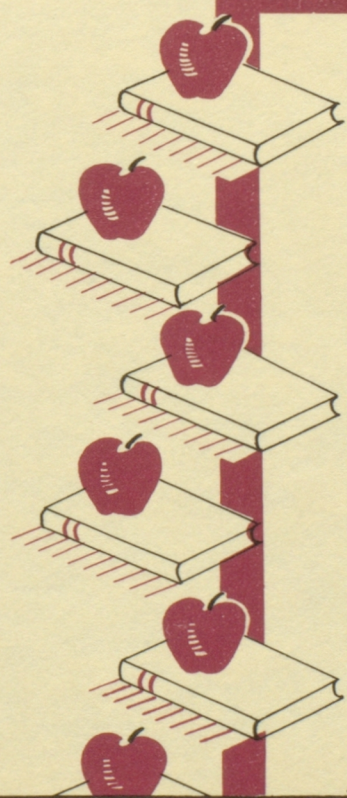
18. Doris Cryderman
19. Muerl Walter, Marilyn Seitz, Virginia Olson
20. Patricia Sanders
21. Keith Parks
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24. Marjorie Vye, Gertrude Woolsey
25. Dorothy Ross, Virginia Taylor, Betsy Ross
26. Harriett Rainsberry

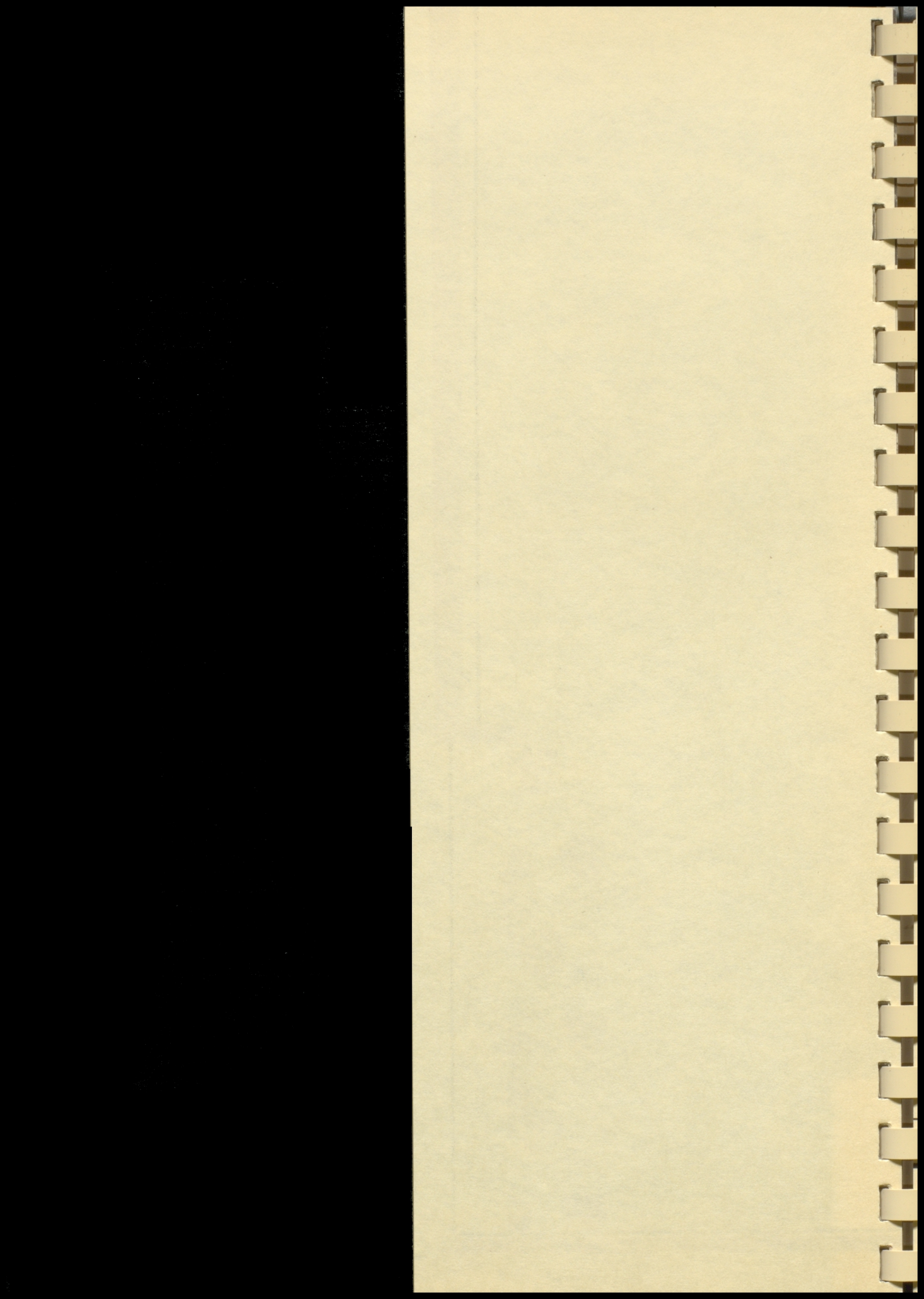




★ SENIOR SNAPS ★

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| <p>1. Geraldine Allison,
Mary Elizabeth Davis</p> | <p>7. Virginia Way</p> | <p>15. Barbara Anderson</p> |
| <p>2. Dorothy Gay, Betty Jean
Gamble, Helen Grinnell</p> | <p>8. Jeanne Wade, Alice Johnson,
Virginia Olson</p> | <p>16. Patsy Young</p> |
| <p>3. Helen Wagoner,
Maxine Fullager</p> | <p>9. Tom Belt</p> | <p>17. Mary Ann Magney</p> |
| <p>4. Jerrold Harrison</p> | <p>10. Barbara Bell</p> | <p>18. Marjorie Vye, Jim Towles</p> |
| <p>5. Jack Swift, Malcolm Stewart</p> | <p>11. Louis Shank, Bill Nye</p> | <p>19. Don Swick, Bill Bacon</p> |
| <p>6. Geraldine Aydelotte</p> | <p>12. Quentin Quaintance</p> | <p>20. Bob Moore, Floyd Johnson</p> |
| | <p>13. Gwyneth Owen</p> | <p>21. Jerrold Harrison</p> |
| | <p>14. Neil Seehorn</p> | <p>22. George Dullanty</p> |
| | | <p>23. Rowena Beaudry</p> |





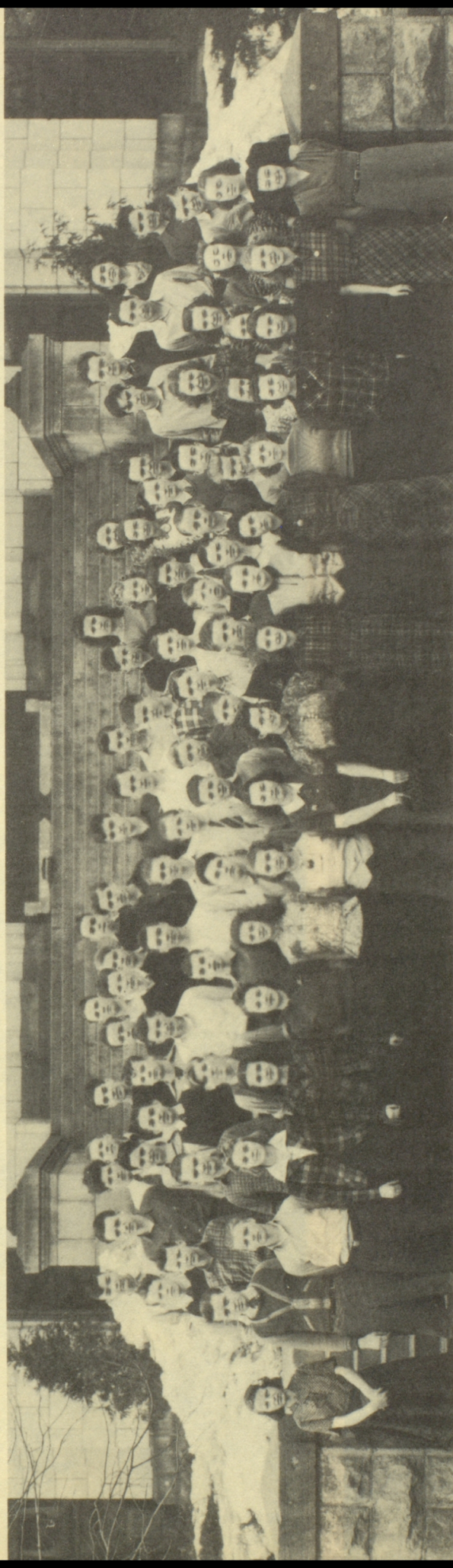


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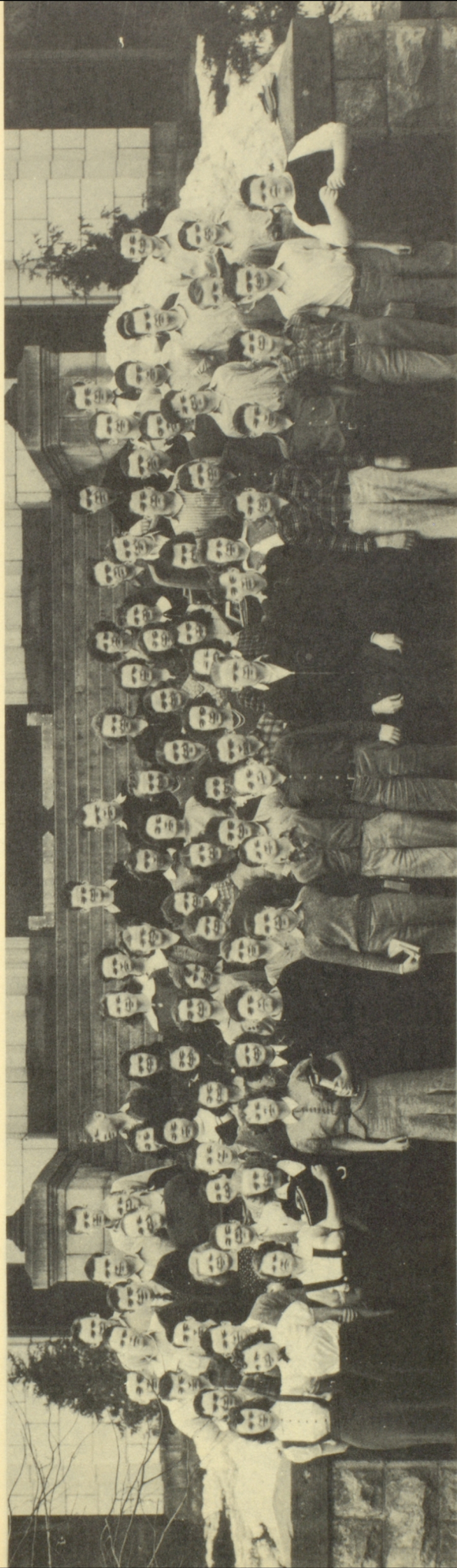
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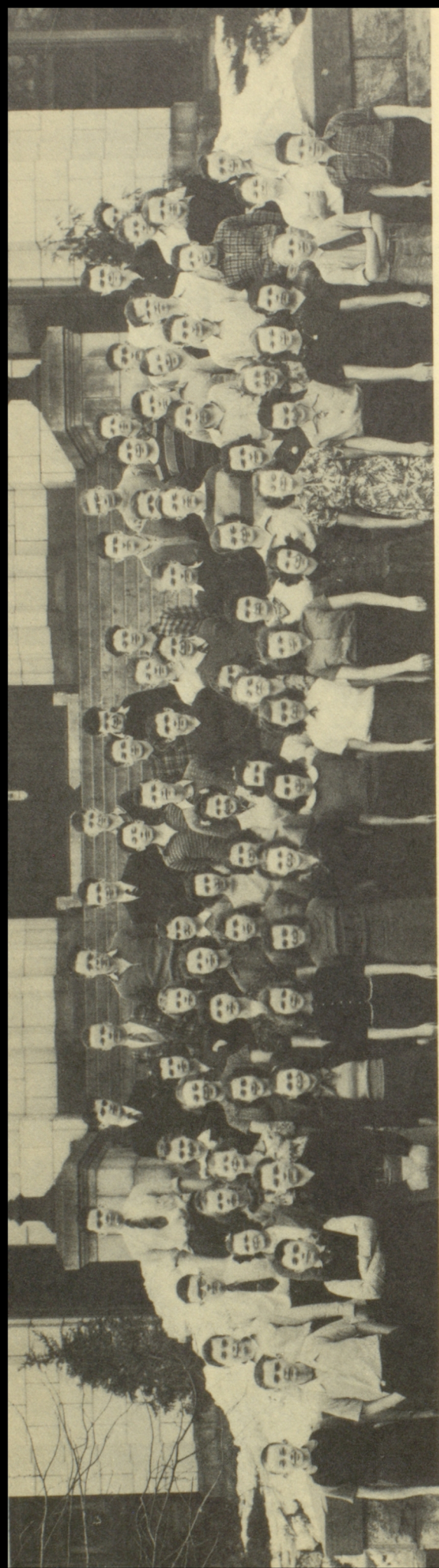




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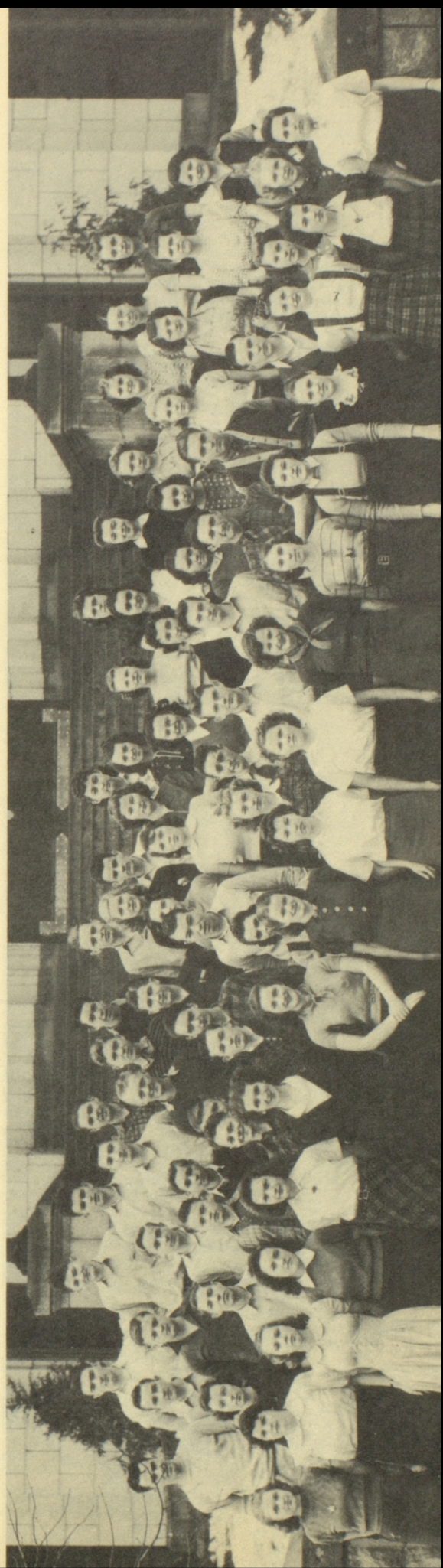
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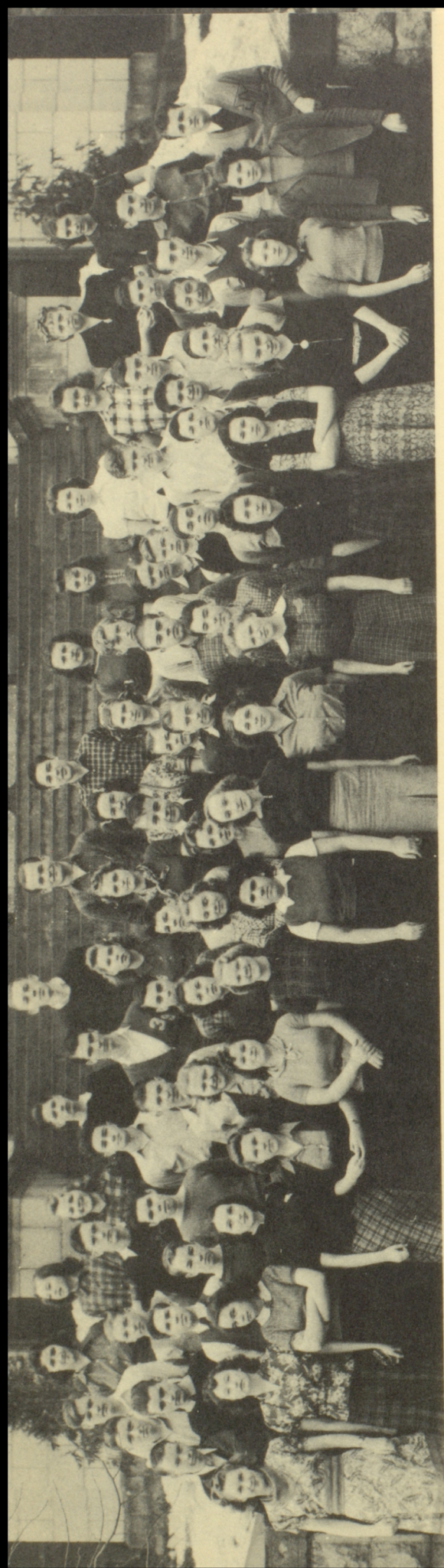




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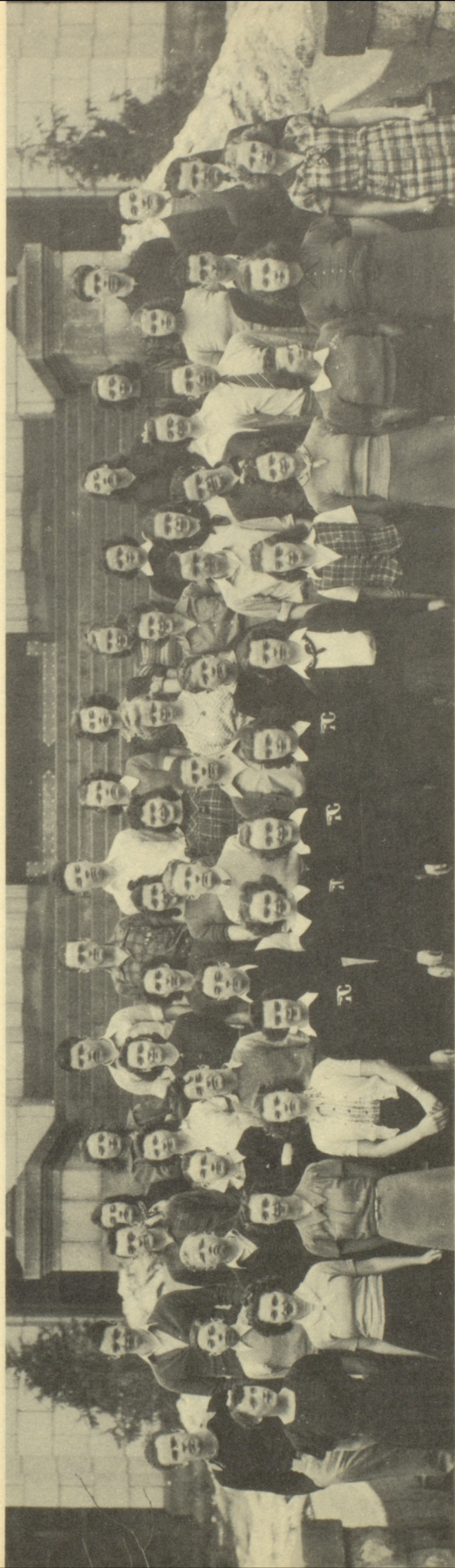
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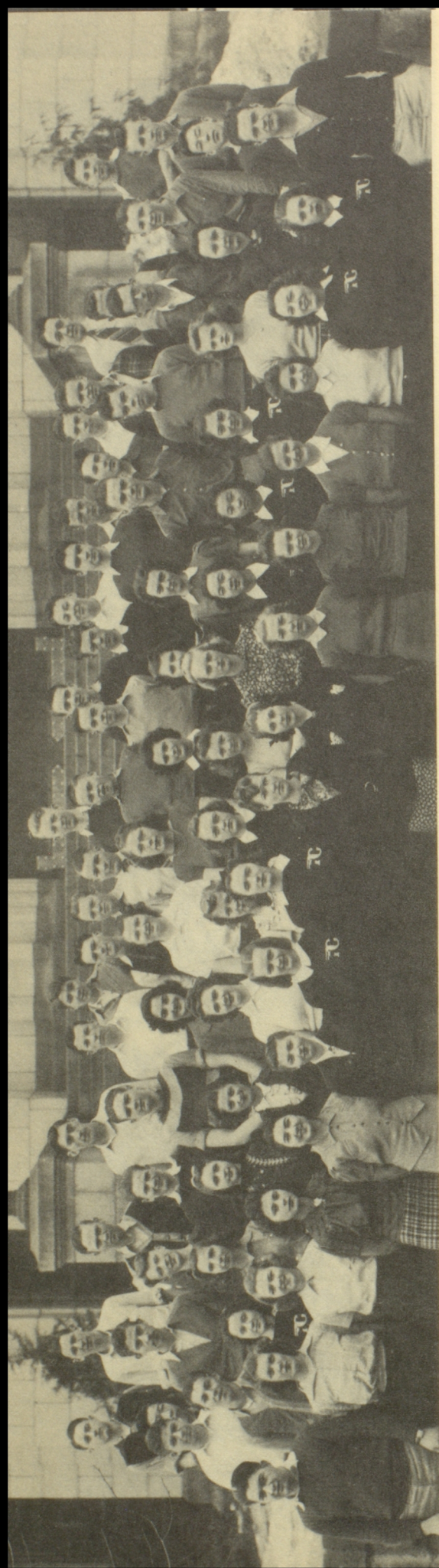




★ SOPHOMORE ★

★ SOPHOMORE (Upper); JUNIOR (Lower) ★





★ JUNIOR ★

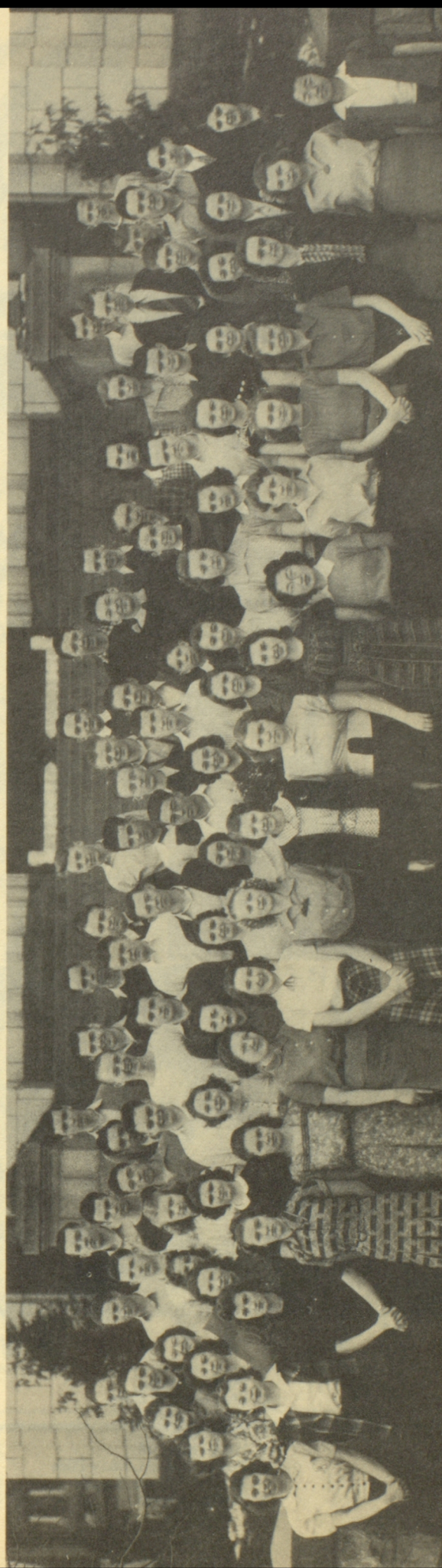
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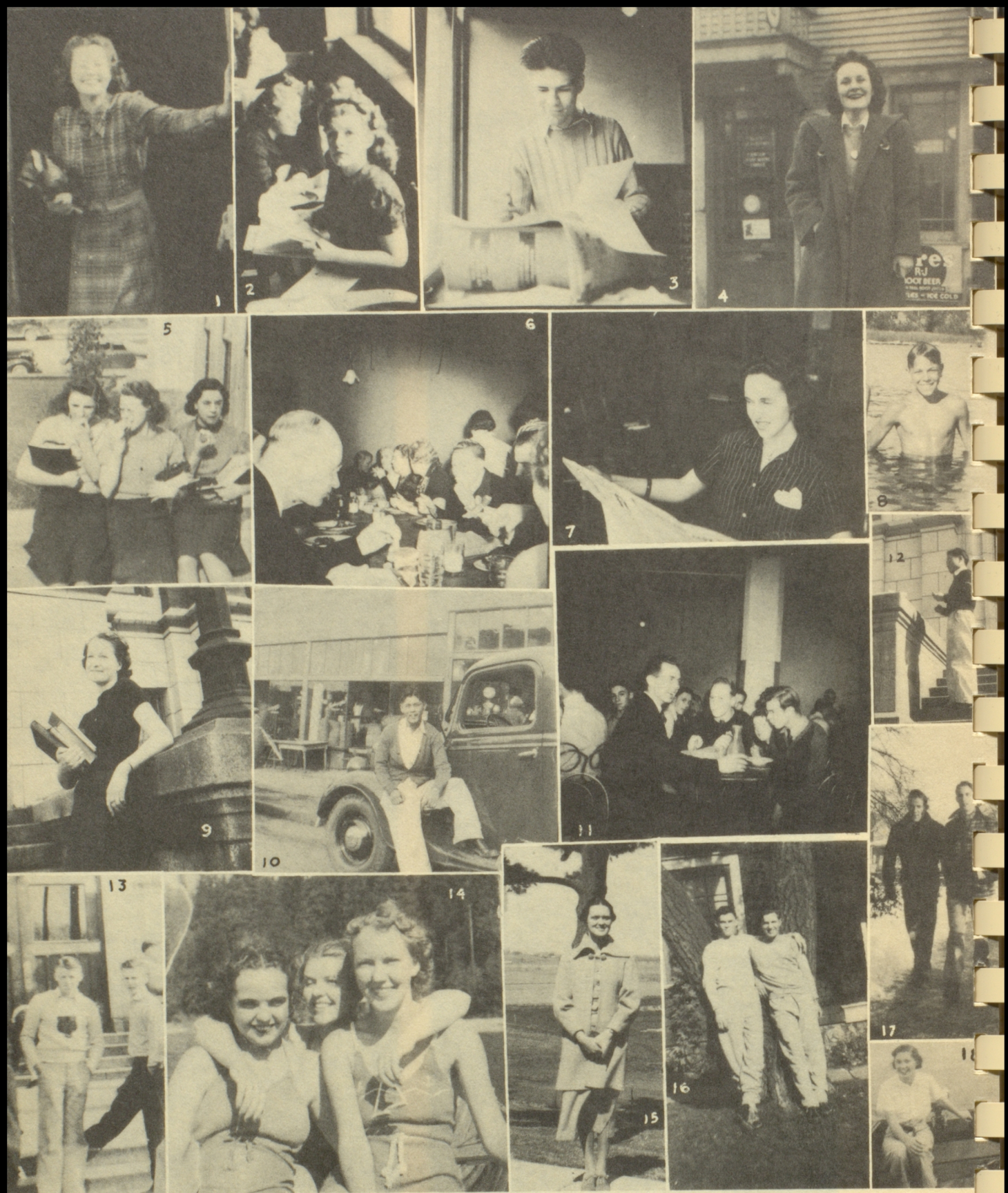




★ JUNIOR ★

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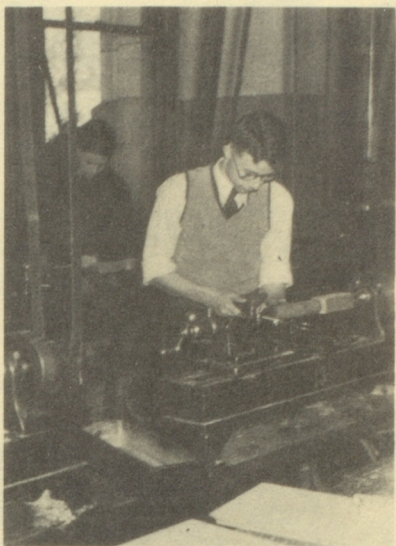




★ SENIOR SNAPS ★

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maxine Fullager 2. Margaret Van Slyke,
Barbara Blake 3. Elwyn Lufkin 4. Harlan Marshall 5. Rachel Doelman, Mary Ellen
Brecken, Dolores Angello 6. Faculty at lunch | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Eleanor Davidson 8. Sirther Kay 9. Dorothy Pankey 10. Kiyoshi Takimoto 11. Lawrence Sharley, Bob
Melchisedeck, Mark Potter 12. Harry Kadoya 13. Lloyd Leland,
Dick Christopherson | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 14. Marcella Swanbeck,
Mary Lou Chiles,
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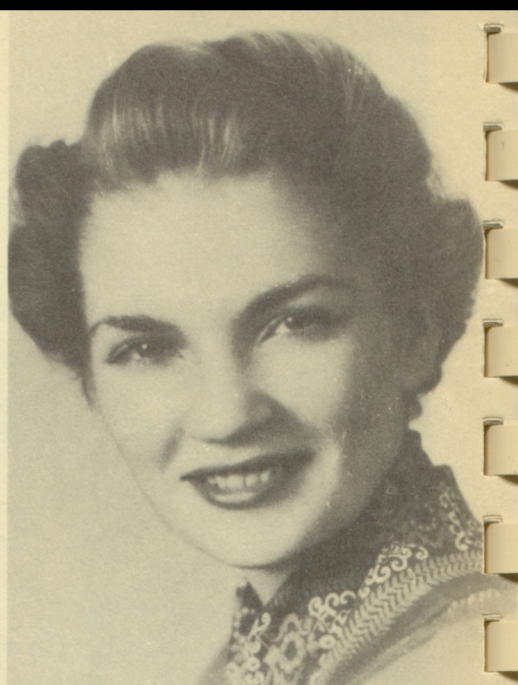


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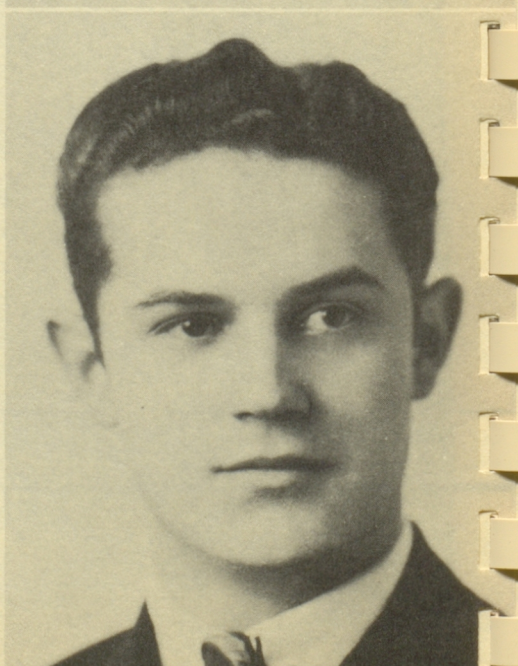
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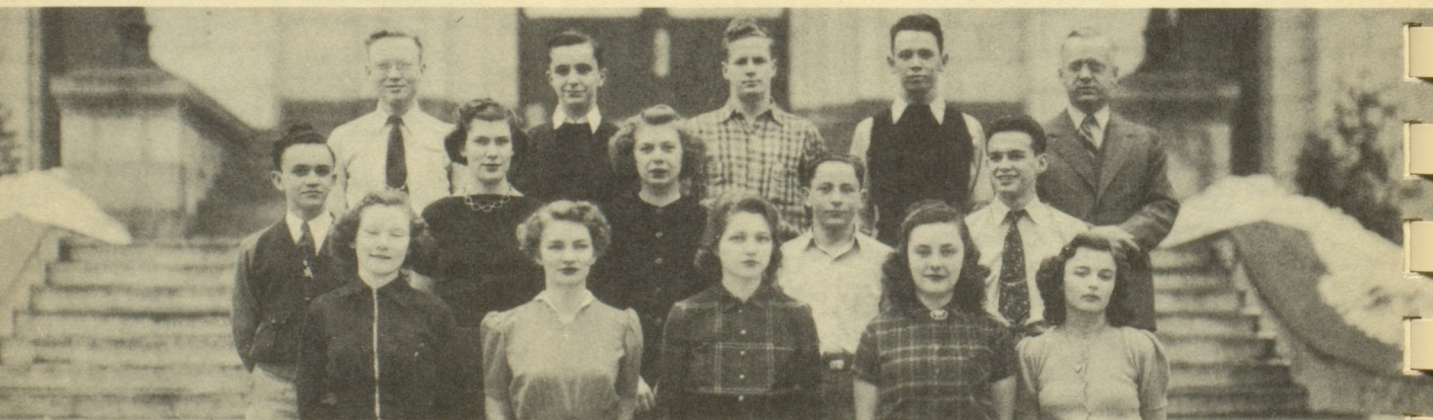
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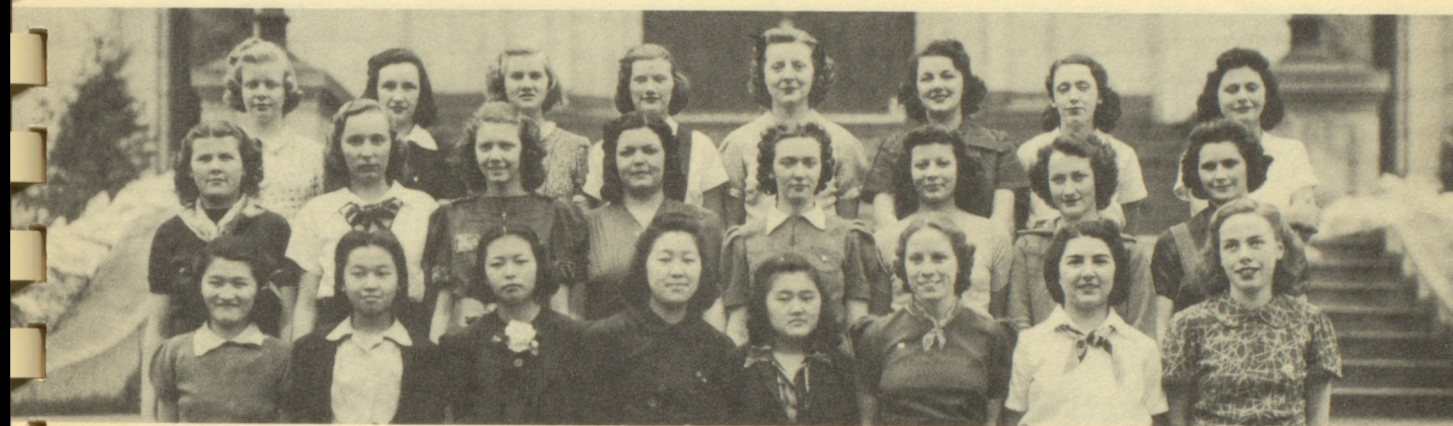
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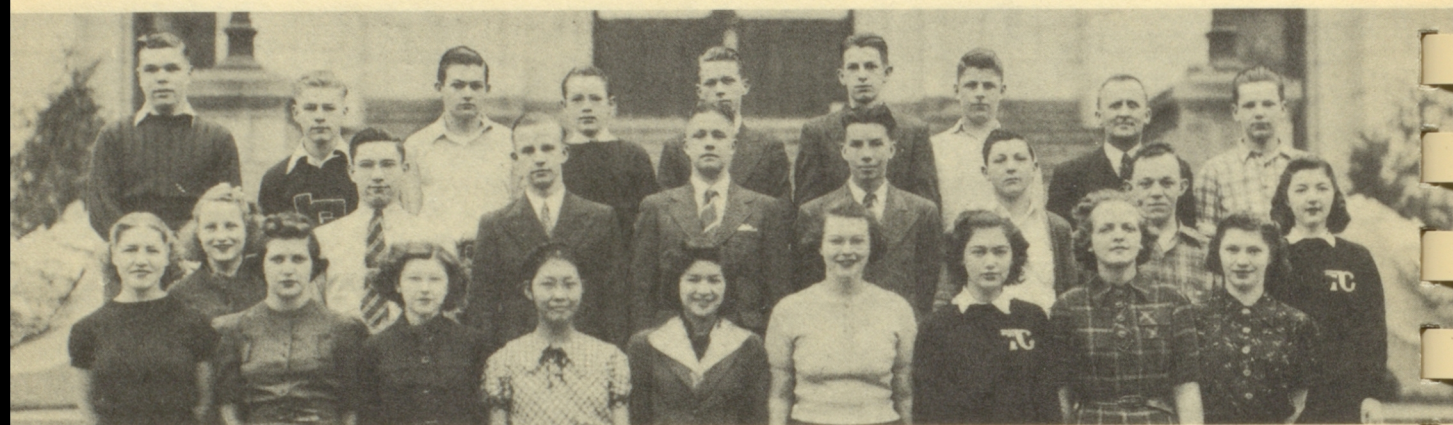
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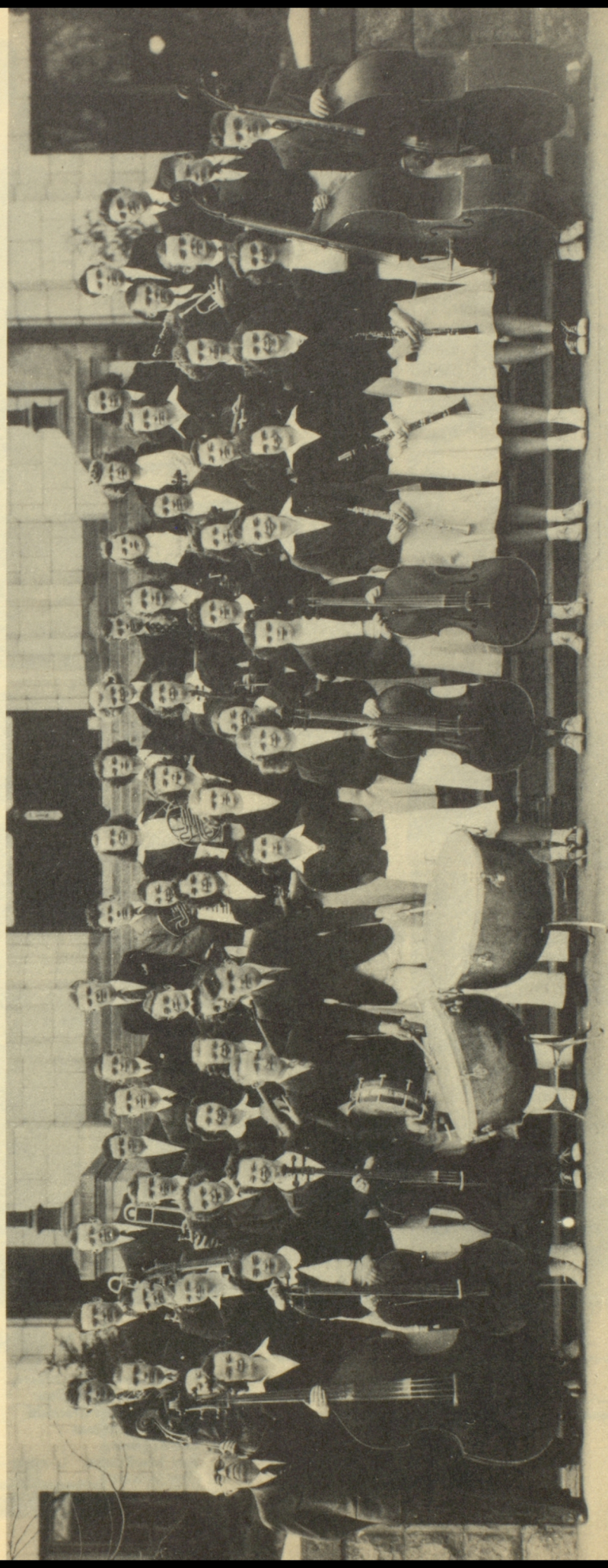


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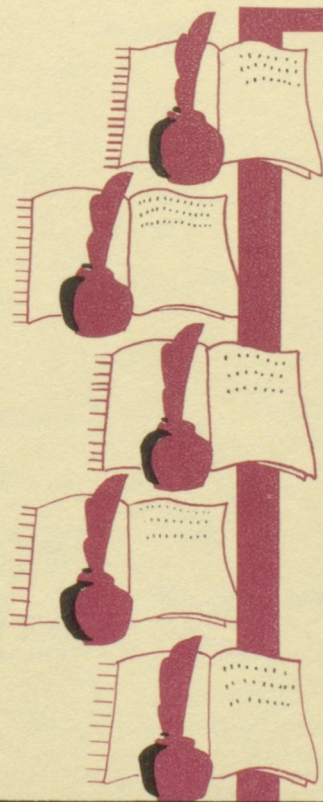
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★ SENIOR SNAPS ★

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| <p>1. Vivienne Doak</p> <p>2. Dorothy Teel</p> <p>3. Virginia Olson,
June Machen</p> <p>4. May Fryer</p> <p>5. Helen Harger</p> | <p>6. Floyd Johnson, Bob Moore,
Eugene Gaumond, Dick
Eberstein, Fred Chindahl</p> <p>7. Hermein Endelman</p> <p>8. Don Logslett,
Ray MacKinnon</p> <p>9. Otto Siewert</p> <p>10. Janet Nyberg, Lois Roberts</p> | <p>11. Katharine Ley, Ethel Collins</p> <p>12. Patricia Sanders,
Melva Kinch, Jackie Shaw,
Betty Flett</p> <p>13. Delbert Cox</p> <p>14. Lloyd Leland</p> <p>15. Dorothy Boline</p> |
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LITERARY

I'M SEVENTEEN!



BEING "Sweet Sixteen" is more than an experience; it's an ordeal. Pessimistic on-lookers insist upon viewing with alarm the actions of the "younger generation," which consist mainly of the antics of sixteen-year-olds. And then, if rewarded for their vigilance by an especially juicy incident, they either expound along the lines of, "I'm telling you this for your own good," or they smile knowingly and agree that little else can be expected of one of such tender age. I know how it is because I have just closed the doors to this particular chapter in my life. Thank goodness for the fact that I could always count on mother. Otherwise, I probably never could have endured it. But don't tell me; I know. I've thrived on it. At least it doesn't appear to have stunted my growth to any marked degree.

But "them days is gone forever." For the past two days I have been reveling in the comparative freedom allowed a seventeen-year-old. The utter magic of this particular birthday will probably remain an unsolved puzzle. Three days ago I was sixteen, Exhibit A for the few who are interested in this type of freak. Two days ago I was seventeen, and according to friends and relatives, must begin to think seriously upon what I plan to do with the coming years. Within the brief period of one day I have been virtually shoved from the protective arms of well-meaning people into the midst of a cold, calculating world. Decisions that have previously been left to mother to decide when the proper course of action was not readily apparent have recently fallen to my lot. Perhaps now, more than ever, I need the watchful eye and ready word of warning to guide my faltering footsteps. But a new car-load lot of sixteen-year-old streamlined models with all the latest improvements has arrived to replace last years' decidedly antiquated models. Anyway, I have a sister who will soon join the ranks from which I have so

recently departed. And I wouldn't want to miss it for the world.

However, for the present, I believe I owe it to myself to do a little extra speculating on what the next few years are going to mean to me. Seventeen will always mean something special to me. It marks the termination of eleven long years in school. In June I shall face the world with a very new and hard-earned diploma and the puzzling question, "What now?" College is out; it has never been in my scheme for life. Business school presents its advantages; it would prepare me for that long-dreamed-of job. But I'm hoping that this won't be necessary. Several possibilities of positions have been promised, but I fear that these promises may turn out to be no more valuable than the promises from some people to buy Tigers. In my more pessimistic moments I wonder what right I have to expect to get a job so soon, when thousands of others with more experience tramp around day after day in search of

work that just isn't available. Then at other times my spirits rise. Why shouldn't I get a job? Perhaps I haven't experience, but I am young and willing. So I study and ponder my problem from its various angles. Time alone will present a solution.

Someone has suggested that I set forth my philosophy of life. I wish that I might say that I haven't one because I find it difficult to describe, but I know that I can't say such a thing. Everyone has some kind of a philosophy. He might not call it by that name, and it might vary from time to time, but, nevertheless, there are always some ideas that influence his manner of living. One statement seems to be enough to sum up my philosophy for the present. I think 1939 is going to be a better year for us.

It's getting rather late now. The heavy thoughts in which I have been indulging are sleep-inducing. I'll enjoy letting my mind

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Manuscript of Life

*The Book of Life.
A spotless page on which we
write
The record of our lives;
Thoughts and actions weave an
intricate pattern
Which we unknowingly design.
So live the life you've visioned in
your highest dreams.
And if the page turns dark and
dusky grey,
Be not dismayed. Another day
—another spotless page.
—HELEN SLOAN.*

Rhapsody

Far off, weeping in its bitterness,
A cloud has come across the amber sky,
Ominous and full of prophecy,
And speaking of a sad, unhallowed world.

Far off it murmurs, brooding darkened wings
Of superstition and foreboding fear,
Making poor, cowering men all hide away
Before the terror of the sweeping gale.

For wind shall lash away the ears of corn
That lie and ornament the world. Up on the hill
The wind shall cleave the far-conspiring oaks
And blight the buds, and strip the naked rock
Of green earth-flowers that have clothed its face.

But after wind has come and plundered clean
The earth with night and cloud and beating rain,
Men will come out from where they were
concealed,
And breathe the moist, clear air in joy again.

And they will travel out upon the plain
To where their fields and homes and children were,
And, finding desolation there, and dearth,
They once shall weep, then put their tears away
And plant their seeds anew, and build their homes
Upon the ruins of those old hearth-stones.

And they shall learn to praise the sea, the sky,
And worship flowers, and some nature's god—
The wind shall clean the far-extended fields
And the rain will scatter roses in the paths
where they shall go.

And only sun and rain shall come to them
And whisper secrets, knowing they will hear,
And give them beauty, taking none away
But blessing mortals all the golden day.

Then shall the fruit that men may learn to eat
Be earned by labor hard enough that sleeping
Shall be good, yet light work, and diversified
That they can, after toil has been done,
Lift up their eyes and sing beneath the sky
And praise the amber of the setting sun.

Then all the world will lie beneath our feet,
Serving us, and exacting servitude,
But giving in return the cognizance
Of peace and purple hills against the sky.

Then I, reincarnated, yet sublime,
Shall labor, knowing not of any time,
But living all time in each joyful breath—
Dead, and yet held beyond all mortal death.

Then I shall work, but when my work is done,
Each twilight climb a hill and praise the sun,
And with each day of bright ecstatic spring
Sing of the destiny that bade me sing.

—ELIZABETH STONE, *Lewis & Clark '40*.

Translated Poems from Hyaku-nin-Isshū

The waters of Mina River
Falling from the cliff
Of Tsukubane—
Is as my love for you—
It overflows.

In the deep mountains,
The lonely call of the deer
Treading among fallen leaves,
Brings to my mind the thought—
How sad is autumn.

After a long time—
In the tranquillity of light
Of spring's earliest days,
The petals of the blossoms
Fall serenely.

The red maple leaves
From the stormy mountains
Of Mimuro,
Color brilliantly the waters
Of Tatusuta River.

At early dawn—
It seemed the waning moon
Still shone about me.
But no—white o'er Yoshino village,
Gleamed new fallen snow.

From sheer loneliness,
I left the shelter of the inn
And glanced around—
But saw about me merely
The ever-same autumn twilight.

Have pity for me
Oh mountain cherry buds—
For none but you
Mere flowers
Know of my grief.

—YUKI YAMAMOTO, 12A



★ THE GREAT CHANGE ★



Ordinarily I am a stable member of society. I go to school, and apparently find it interesting, talk sensibly enough, and act in a like manner. Football games, dances, and club meetings are all attended in good form. According to a test, one of the kind that determines your social adjustment, my life is average. On Sundays I attend church, even though some of the sermons are beyond my youthful comprehension. So you can see that outwardly I am a good, solid, and average young person, fitting unobtrusively into the scheme of things.

Inevitably, however, changes take place, time marches on, and leaves readjustments and changes. Institutions change, buildings change, and governments change. Rivers change their courses, mountains their shapes, and nations their destinies. Everything, large or small, changes. In fact who can name anything on the face of this earth that does not change? It can easily be seen that life is a constantly-shifting pattern, never stable, never completely the same. Therefore, how could I, a bit of flotsam in an ever-changing sea of life hope to escape the inevitable?

I couldn't and I haven't. This change has been

subtle, hardly noticeable; but a change nevertheless. With every passing day it has been gathering force until it has influenced and affected my so-called social adjustment. A strange longing has lain in my breast. I have felt a want of something, seemingly all about me, yet indefinable and intangible. I had to force myself to go to school, reluctantly doing things I once enjoyed. The halls weren't dimly lit, illy-ventilated corridors before; nevertheless that is how they were now. Other people weren't bothersome and annoying, but lately I felt as if I must tell them to jump into the lake.

My gaze wandered out the windows. Something out there, hidden but powerful, seemed to be calling me. Pictures of hills, valleys, and lakes rose in my mind for no reason at all and were satisfying; so I day-dreamed all the more. The trees blowing in the wind beckoned to me. Stray leaves, flying merrily about, flouted their carefreeness in my face, and mocked me, a poor cooped-up mortal.

Then I am snapped back to reality by a voice, familiar yet unwelcome, saying, "Arthur, tell us why Aneas stays in Carthage."

"I don't know and I don't care," I think silently; and then dutifully give the correct answer. So I go through the day being a hypocrite; saying one thing and thinking another.

Every day the turmoil within me has increased. Lest I speak imprudently, I have to watch myself. This intangible something keeps building up; changing from a person well contented with doing as he should, to one who feels a little rebellious. Thus life goes on apace.

Now that intangible something has at last expressed itself. As I lay in bed, it expressed itself in adventurous raindrops that came clear into the room and tantalizingly tickled my cheeks. I felt like getting out into the air that breezed so confidently in. I felt almost like skipping school—something I had never thought of before. However, by a valiant effort I put wild plans behind me and started doggedly to school.

I entered the school door, but it was with a sigh of resignation that I started for my locker. That sigh was the turning point marking the dominance of the change. For the air I breathed when I sighed was worn out from being inhaled and exhaled without respite. Hurrying outside, drawn by something irresistible, I took a deep breath. The air was cool and exhilarating,

exciting and refreshing. I suddenly felt very much alive and not at all inclined toward sitting in a hard, unyielding desk. Yet, inside that door duty called. Outside, something called that was indefinable but powerful. For an instant these two forces struggled; then one lost; I stayed outside, about faced, and headed into the wind. Companionably, it ruffled my hair. Playfully, it tried to slow my progress. People on their way to school asked me whether I wasn't going the wrong way. Going the wrong way? Ah, not I. A usually sensitive conscience was not at all dismayed.

Joyfully my spirits soared. I was free! I was away! I could choose my own path. The bonds of conventionality had been broken. That day belonged to me! The fresh, cool wind was a tonic to my blood. My pulse quickened with excitement. Perhaps an adventurer has that feeling when he cuts loose, and starts away in quest of the unknown which draws him on. I was akin to Columbus, to Cortez, to all bold adventurers who left the old order of things to satisfy the urge within them.

On I walked leaving streets, houses, and people behind. Instead of following paths, I struck out on trails unexplored. The smell of pines and moist earth was pleasing to city-tainted nostrils. The fleeting glimpses of chipmunks and squirrels were intriguing. The pine-needle-covered ground was spring beneath my feet. The exploits of Daniel Boone and Jim Bridger were one with mine as I bounded from log to log and from rock to rock like a lithe pioneer scout, eager for whatever lay at the top of the next hill.

At Hangman Creek Bluff I found something of what I unconsciously sought. Standing on the edge of the bluff, looking out over the valley with the wind roaring in my ears, slapping at my pant legs, I felt as though I were a conqueror. Not a conqueror of trackless seas, or of burning sands, or of barbarous lands; but a conqueror of dullness, dry routine, and daily grind. That was an achievement. Captain Cooke stood at the prow of his ship and watched with intense excitement the strange new vistas of an unknown coast

unfold before his eyes; I stood on the brow of a cliff while new and interesting vistas of life stretched far below me.

I was lord of all that I surveyed. The distant hills, blue and hazy, the ribbon of water far below, the hidden houses betrayed by tiny curls of smoke—all were mine. Mine to look at, mine to paint, mine to write about as I pleased!

Here I found vestiges of civilization in the form of old coffee lids which I sailed far out over the hillside. I wished that I, too, could dip and soar so lightly and explore every hidden bush and bough. It was a strange thought; but it was there, nevertheless. I felt light, and thrilled myself with visions of a boy wheeling and soaring over the treetops getting a bird's-eye view of life. Fantastic, yes, perhaps, to the staid, unassuming person I usually was. For once I had slipped out of place and by doing so was no longer a cog, a mere automaton; but a changed person drinking deeply of nature's scenes, smells, and sounds—finding in them an answer to that inner longing that took me away for a day.

Indeed, I had changed.

—ARTHUR OWEN.

Bird Love

Winged gifted and free,
Let me fly
To my love

As a bird in its passionate flight
Drops a feather
Below,

I will carol a song of my love
That will waft
To the earth
As I go.

And the pines where I wander along
Shall echo the song.

—ELIZABETH STONE



Hope



RIM and steep and faint with mist
the distant peaks arise,
As long before, ere I was born,
defying all the years.
And who can see their majesty and
still heave heavy sighs?
And who can see their strength and pride,
and still shed bitter tears?
For though it rains, and though it snows,
the mountains heed them not,
And though the winds blow fierce and cold,
the mountains still abide.
For He who at the very first these mighty
mountains wrought
Has stored in them a glorious strength,
and noble, lasting pride.
And when I raise my eyes above to the
faint blue mountain peaks,
I find there Faith, unflinching, pure; and all
things truly fine.
Thus God has made these altars high
so that to him who seeks
May come that priceless gift of Hope—
that gift which now is mine.

—YUKI YAMAMOTO, 12A

Defiance Lies

Defiance lies
Like a sleeping panther—
Gold for anger,
Lined with hatred
Black and sinister
Crouched
In the path of understanding.

—JEAN BAKER, 11A

Proof

Someone washed a dingy cloud
And so that it would dry,
They hung it on a rainbow
In a windy April Sky.
Someone saw it hanging there
Upon the rainbow ring,
And then, for want of better proof,
Decided it was Spring.

—ETHEL JAMES.

I'm Seventeen

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ramble unshackled for a while. Birthdays are funny. The day arrives. But rarely do I feel any different, and I have yet to experience a time when I can say, "Dot, you look older today. In fact, you definitely have that intelligent appearance that comes with another year." Instead, I thank the nice people for remembering me and make it a point to remember to add another year to the number I've been imparting to those asking my age. Mother Nature could provide an amusing situation by allowing a person to grow the accumulated growth for the entire year all in one day—the birthday, for instance. What queer-looking creatures we would appear to be on our birthdays in comparison to the day preceding! Mental jaunts of this nature are refreshing to the mind. They are impossible situations, and as such, require no answers.

But now for the crowning trick! Next year is 1940, Leap Year. It presents an interesting possibility. The arrival of another birthday will leave me with no less than eighteen years to my credit. This age brings with it heretofore denied privileges, among which is the right to marry without parents' consent. If jobs become too scarce, there is one thing that I can do. The tradition that accompanies Leap Year makes my scheme practically fool-proof and escape-proof. So I go into the coming year with the assurance that there is more than one way to keep the wolf from my door. Sometimes I even wonder if I'll have a door at which he can howl. But it's up to me to try to get a door and all the conveniences that go with it, including such desirable features as four walls and a roof. And with a philosophy like mine, I can't fail!

—DOROTHY HALLETT, 12A

Tears

As I write, I wonder—
What good are sighs and tears?
For they have scarcely left a mark
On the pages of the years.
Though they comfort the broken-hearted
And ease the lovers' pain,
Does no one stop to query—
"Were they shed in vain?"
Though I vainly seek the answer
To my question and my fears,
I know that I shall always
Give my soul relief in tears!

—HARLAN ANN MARSHALL

Theory

A girl gets along O. K.
If she is cute and small,
And boys get there the easy way
If they are strong and tall.

So smaller boys and larger girls
Work harder than the rest,
And when at last the contest's done
Their prizes are the best.

—ETHEL JAMES

Spring of Love

I

How can I say I love you yet
While snow is on the ground?
And spring has still to show me
If another *might* be found.
How can I know that just to one
I would be gladly bound?

II

While April is still teasing us,
You'll smile and turn away;
Perhaps to view a sweeter face,
And be afraid to say
Goodbye; and I must smile at you
Pretending to be gay.

III

So I'll not promise love to one
And I'll not question who,
Till spring has passed us safely by
And I can then be true,
And look again upon my love,
To know that it is you.

—JEAN BAKER, 11A

The Ant and the Cricket

We praise the ant for ceaseless toil
And, lab'ring through the day.
She thinks of nothing but the time
When skies will all be gray.

The cricket plays through summer months
With ne'er a solemn thought.
He sings with glee his merry tunes,
And worries fret him not.

We praise the ant and blame the cricket.
And yet just stop to ask,
Is the cricket happier with his tune
Or the ant with her endless task?

The cricket sings the livelong day;
The ant o'er worries fumes.
She sees the food upon the plant;
The cricket sees the blooms.

Then let us praise the cricket wise,
And leave the ant to brood.
The cricket's the happier of the two
And worries not for food.

—VERA BINFORD

Inefficiency

How can I interpret the memories I hold
Of green hill-fields of daisies up almost to the sky,
And troops of happy buttercups elusive, running
gold
Along the ragged fences to hear a thrush's cry?

How can I inscribe them through my feeble pen—
Rivers running molten down the flaming fall,
Yellow rush of sunshine in a lonely glen,
Meadow-larks that tremble mute to hear a wood
thrush call?

—ELIZABETH STONE



Thoughts

To some
Faith is the greatest thing
Upon this earth
It should be king
But not for me!

To one
Truth is the song he sings
Deep in his heart
Great happiness it brings
But not to me!

To you
Life's the important thing,
The tasks achieved
Deep joys—sharp sting
But not for me!

To me
Love I have crowned my king
Reigning in Peace.
Life's trace to thy star I fling
Guide me always!

—HARLAN ANN MARSHALL

A Year

A gentle breeze blew from the South
Like baby breath from baby's mouth;
And so began the Spring.

The sun came up at three o'clock,
And pansies wilted in the crock;
And so began the Summer.

A golden moon sailed in the sky,
And people had to say good-bye;
And so began the Fall.

A bit of feathery snow came down,
And covered up a bit of ground;
And so began the Winter.

The earth has gone around the sun,
And so another year is done.

—ETHEL JAMES

A Dream

In a dream there came my mother,
Shod in silver, cloaked in white,
Came unto my bed and tucked me
In and kissed me, soft, good night,
Leaving rare and radiant perfume
Lingering in the stilly air;
Could you help but know my mother,
Precious mother had been there?

Cold, my father came, and soundless,
Paused beside my narrow bed,
Held my hand and gently, gently,
Smoothed my curly tousled head.
Breath of tweed and breath of briar
Follow after when he's gone.
In the silence both had whispered
"Slumber sweetly, slumber on."

—BETTY HERRINGTON

To Know Not

I

To know not,
Yet believing
In beauty
When one sees
A sunset
At evening!

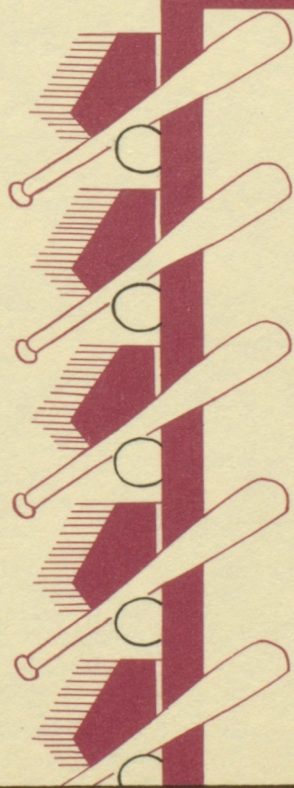
II

To know not,
Yet believing
In truth
When an unseen light
Comes revealing
All darkness.

III

To know not,—
Yet believing.

—JEANNE BAKER





ATHLETICS

LEWIS AND CLARK WINS PLAYOFF

Downs North Central 31-22

The Fighting Tigers took the floor on this eventful evening with an air of premonition. This was the initial game, the "do or die" situation, the making or the breaking of a championship-bound team. All through the season they had worked, played, and battled with a single motive. Now the results hung in the outcome of a single game. After having won nine games and lost three, they were tied with the North Central Indians for the city championship and the right to make the trip to Seattle for the state tournament.

The record-breaking crowd that jammed the Gonzaga gymnasium was a seething vortex of human emotion. The spectators fairly shook the rafters with their cheers and jeers as the two teams came onto the floor. Then a prevailing silence as the ball was being tossed by Referee Heniges to open the game. North Central took the tip but soon lost the ball in attempting to puncture the Lewis and Clark tight "man-for-man" defense. A juggled ball from nervous fingers, a quick interception and the L. C. quintet was working the ball smoothly down the floor. They handled that sphere with effortless, precise, machine-like passes. Suddenly, from a series of perplexing criss-crosses, big Marvin Gilberg appeared with the ball, took a single dribble and laid his shot in with breath-taking accuracy for the first field goal of the game. A tremendous ovation arose from the Orange and Black rooters, while North Central's backers remained somewhat silent, thinking it was merely an accident.

The two teams battled nip and tuck through the first quarter, and while N. C. took the most shots, the boys from the South side hit the hoop more often. The period ended 7-3 L.C. The second quarter ap-

peared to be a little different story as the Red and Blacks hit up the pace and brought the stands to their feet in a battle that resulted in a half-time deadlock 13-13.

The between-half entertainment was practically ruined by the jeers and cat-calls of the spectators.

North Central's second quarter spurt proved to be their undoing because they could not stand the scorching pace that the Tigers set up in the second half. They called five times out and at each one fell to the floor exhausted while the Tigers remained on their feet. Maynard's scoring spree put the Orange and Blacks in the lead, and they held the margin throughout the rest of the game. The Indians threatened to score several times on their "hope-shots" which they were throwing at the Tiger backboard from every direction. The occasional "luck" shot that hit pay-dirt did keep the Indian enthusiasts on the edge of their seats and, incidentally, kept their team in the game.

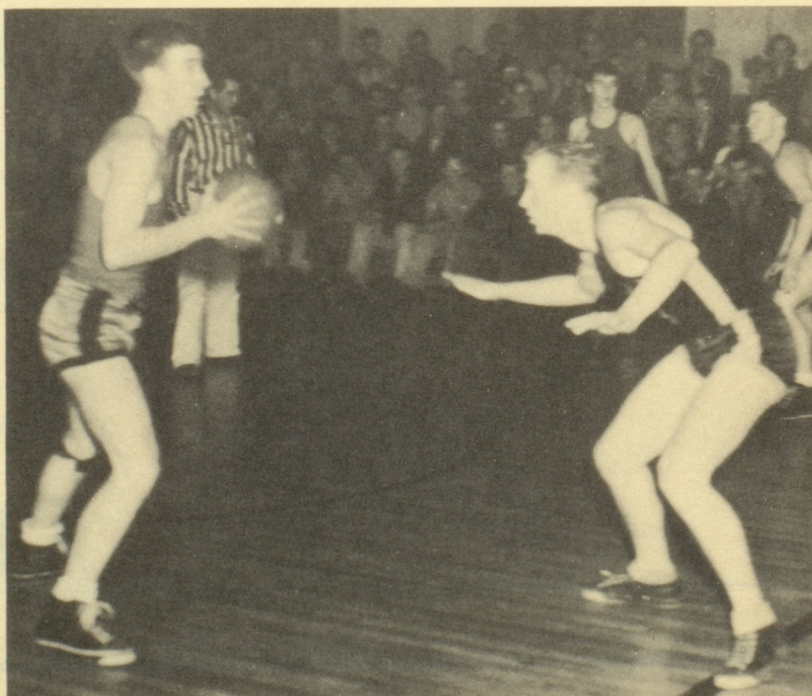
The excitement dwindled, rather than picked up, in the closing

minutes of the game. North Central resorted to fouling in their desperate attempts to obtain possession of the ball and as a result there were several crack-ups. One ultimately ended with a N. C. ball-hawk being assisted from the floor.

The final gun closed the issue at 31-22 L. C. and incidentally found Bill Nye, Willson Maynard, and Marvin Gilberg with three personal fouls; Louis Shanks out of the game with four personals; and Chuck McAuley with no personals, which in itself is quite an accomplishment.

Maynard was the outstanding shot on the squad and garnered twelve points to tie for top honors with Wes Dahl of N. C. Gilberg followed close behind with ten points.

So ended the race for the Spokane High School Basketball Championship with Lewis and Clark again in the top slot for the eighth consecutive time, having won ten and lost three; N. C. second with nine wins and four losses; and Rogers and Gonzaga hopelessly trailing.



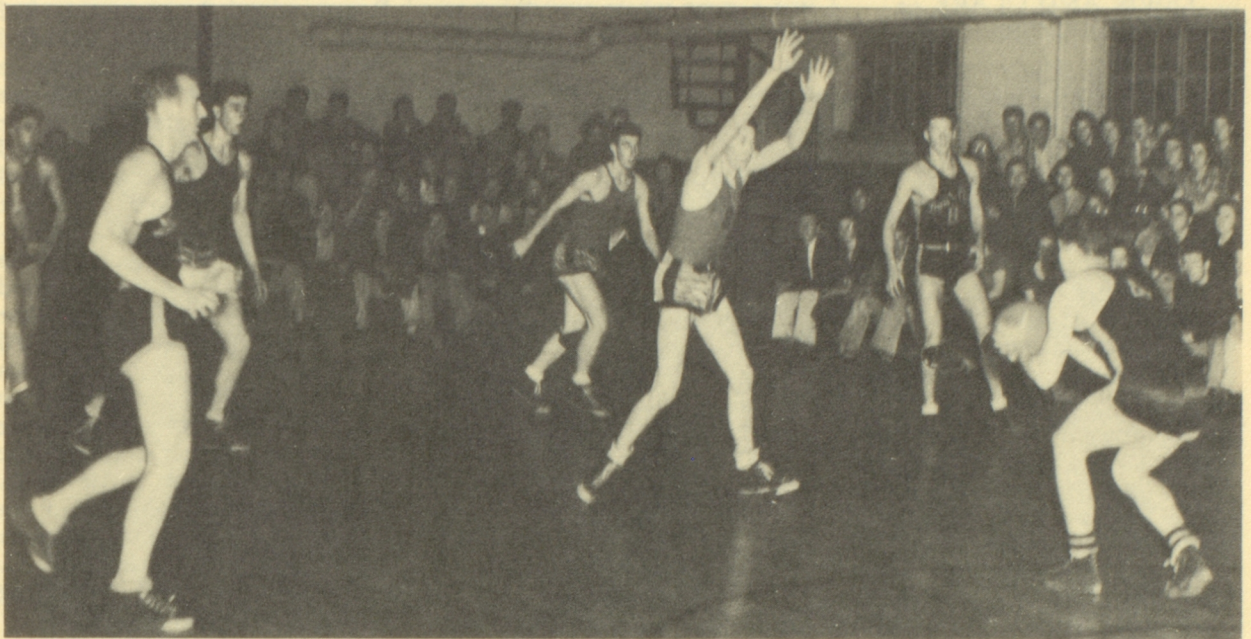
SHANK DEFENDS HOOP

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McAULEY THREATENS TO SCORE

L. C. Wins Championship

LEWIS AND CLARK vs.
ROGERS

L & C opened their city high school series with a 22-19 victory over the Rogers "Pirates." It was a game in which each team had spurts, and L & C seemed to have the edge. L & C opened with a basket by Gilberg and a free throw by Maynard. From there the Rogers boys worked together and piled up a 11 to 3 lead. A basket by McAuley left the team trailing 11 to 5 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter the L & C defense tightened and their offense began to click. Rogers was unable to score in the second quarter as L & C paced by Maynard, Nye ran up a 15 to 11 lead at the end of the first half. L & C scored first in the third period and were unable to score in the rest of the period as Rogers, paced by Ed Reynolds, came up within one point of the "Tigers" 17-16. In the fourth quarter L & C counted with two free throws and Aikins of Rogers pitted a long one to make the score 19 to 18 for L & C. With but three minutes to play Klaue got the ball and laid it in the hoop for two points, and he followed later with a free throw, while the best

Rogers could do was make a gift shot by Reynolds. As the gun ended the game, the "Tigers" came out on the long end of the score 22-19 in a very hard-fought game. Reynolds of Rogers took high-scoring honors with 11 points and Maynard and Nye paced the winners with six and five points each respectively.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs.
GONZAGA

Continuing to stay on top of the league L & C defeated Gonzaga easily 27-13. After a slow first quarter in which L & C took the lead 4-2 the "Tigers" began to move and widened the score to 14 to 4 at half-time. In the third quarter, with the accurate shooting of Willson Maynard and Gilberg, the "Tigers" led at the end of the third quarter, 20 to 7. After that, both Coaches substituted frequently, and both clubs began to look very ragged. At this point Gonzaga made its first field goal by Les Kapfer and followed with a pair by Al Little, which almost doubled Gonzaga's score. At the final gun the "Tigers" led 27 to 13. L & C's biggest margin was 17-4 in the third period. Willson Maynard led the scorers with an even dozen and Little, Gonzaga, led the losers with five.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs.
NORTH CENTRAL

After a fast start in which Scott of North Central and Maynard of Lewis and Clark matched baskets in the first minute of play, the Indians took a 14 to 6 lead. After the "Tigers" had time out and talked things over, they came within striking distance of the Indians as the first quarter ended, 14-11. McAuley led the drive for Lewis and Clark. Shank, L C, scored two points to open the quarter and that was all for LC in that period. Dahl of North Central led the Indians as they ran up a 23-13 lead at the half time. A low-scoring third quarter saw Gilberg and Maynard score for LC as Scott tallied for NC. In the start of the final quarter LC began checking the full length of the floor and put a score into the Indian's basket every few minutes. Despite the efforts of McAuley, Nye, and Gilberg, the Indians moved ahead by baskets of Scott and Hoesly. The final gun saw the "Tigers" defeated 33-26 in a very hard-fought battle. Scott of NC led the winners with nine points, while Maynard and Gilberg led the losers with eight and seven points, respectively.

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LEWIS AND CLARK vs. ROGERS

After a very close battle the Lewis and Clark "Tigers" again defeated the Rogers "Pirates" 27-26. LC powered out to a 11-3 lead, led by McAuley and Middleton. Al Akins scored all six of Rogers' points as the "Tigers" led at the end of the first quarter 12 to 6. In a low-scoring second quarter McAuley sank two baskets and a free throw for LC, while Rogers had to be content with three gift shots by Reynolds as the half ended 17-9 for LC.

Rogers went to work in the second half as they garnered 10 points, paced by Akins, while they held LC down to five points. With but five minutes to play Johnson and Wakely tallied for the "Purple and White" and put them in the lead for the first time 25-23 and the Rogers rooters went wild. A basket by Bill Nye, Tiger guard, tied things at 25 all. Akins missed a free toss and the winning basket was scored by McAuley. Wakely then made a free throw good to end one of the most exciting games of the year, 27-26. Akins of Rogers led the scorers with 16 points while McAuley led LC with nine points.

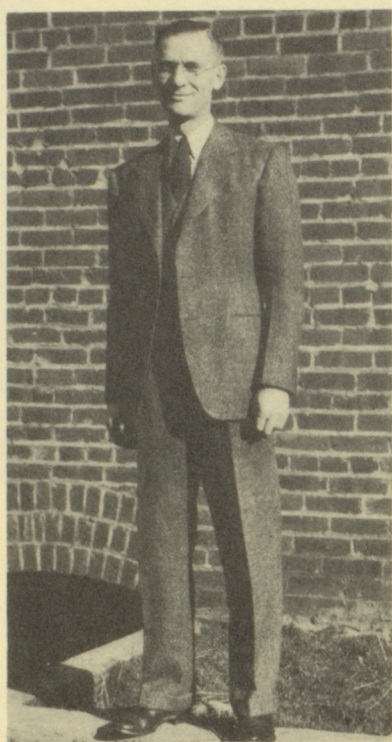
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L. C. added another victory to its credit by defeating Gonzaga 40-26. Gonzaga scored first in the first minute of play but L. C. evened it up 30 seconds later. Baskets by McAuley, Gilberg, and Middleton helped the "Tigers" take the first quarter lead 15-6. During the second and third period Gonzaga showed a much better brand of play, while Kapfer and McFarland sank some beautiful long shots. The second period netted seven points for each team and eight for each in the third quarter. But in the fourth and final quarter L. C. pulled away from the Bulldogs and won easily 40-26. Marvin Gilberg led the scorers with eleven points; McFarland led the Bulldogs with eight points.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs. ROGERS

Lewis and Clark opened the second half of the Basketball race by a 31-19 victory over Rogers. It

was a game where everything was right for the "Tigers," and everything wrong for the "Pirates." Maynard and McAuley opened the scoring for L. C. as Reynolds of



COACH HUNTER

"Squinty" Hunter was a "corn-fed baby" from way back in old Iowa; he was just an ordinary individual until he came West and his name appeared on the Moscow High School's sports register. In high school his sports interests were equally divided between baseball, track, and basketball; but at the University of Idaho, his interest concentrated on basketball and has remained there ever since.

He first came to L. C. as a basketball coach in 1923. After three city championship years here, he went back to St. Louis, Missouri, where he coached the University of St. Louis quintet for one year. Then a strange twist of fate brought him back to Spokane in the role of head of the Athletic Department at L. C. He has been with us ever since, coaching the basketball teams to victory and winning the friendship and admiration of all those he came in contact with as the head of the Athletic Department.

Rogers missed 3 consecutive foul shots. L. C. went ahead and piled up 10 points while Reynolds made his attempt at the free throw lane good to make the score 10-1 at the end of the first period. In the second quarter Gilberg tallied a field goal and McAuley followed with a gift shot. Fouls on Nye, Shank, and McAuley gave Rogers 3 points as the "Tigers" led 13-4. In the 3rd period the Rogers boys came out with the idea of winning the ball game. Al Akins, with excellent help of his team mates, scored 10 points in two and one-half minutes of play to bring them within seven points of the "Tigers." In the last quarter L. C. got going again, paced by Gilberg and Nye and widened the lead from 7 to 12 points. Maynard of L. C. and Akins of Rogers tied for scoring honors with 12 points apiece.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs. GONZAGA

Lewis and Clark again swamped Gonzaga 49-19 in the third meeting of the two clubs. Lewis and Clark, improving every game, played a smooth brand of ball and popped baskets in from all over the court. Led by Bill Nye who made 12 points, L. C. took a 19-10 half-time lead and kept moving as McAuley hit the hoop for 9 points, Gilberg and Maynard for eight, and Shank seven. Gonzaga was able to connect with only four field goals—two for Goodwin and one each for Little and Kapfer. At the end of the game L. C. was well ahead with a score of 49-19. L. C., besides playing smooth, offensive ball, checked well and worked together as a unit.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs. NORTH CENTRAL

Lewis and Clark opened the scoring by a rebound shot by Gilberg, and two long shots by Nye gave L. C. an early lead 8 to 4 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter N. C. crept up on L. C., led by Scott and Zimmerman, and were one basket behind at half-time 14-12. In the 2nd half, the "Tigers" were without the services of Bill Nye, who went out on fouls just before the first half end, and Marvin Gilberg, who went out in the

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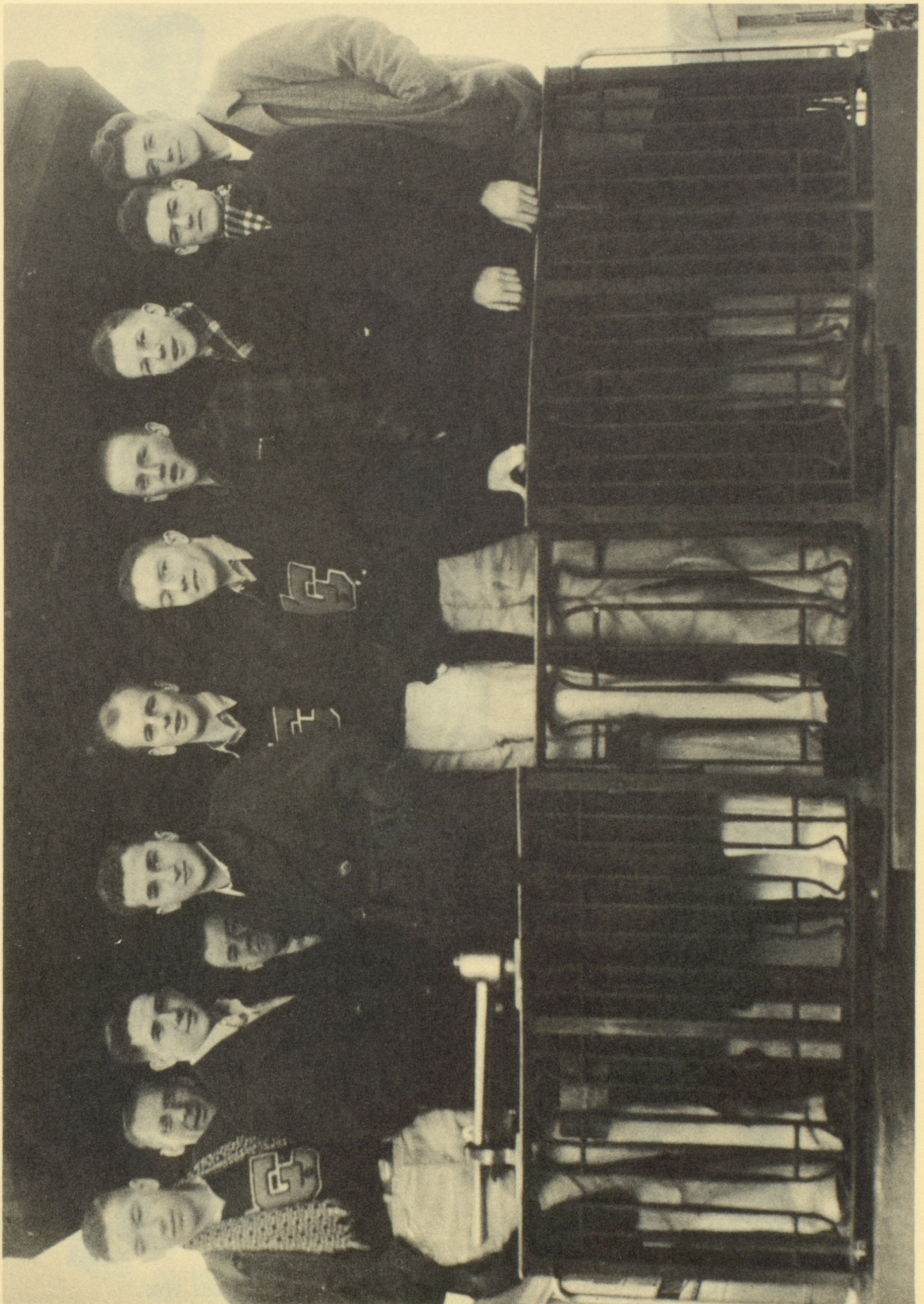
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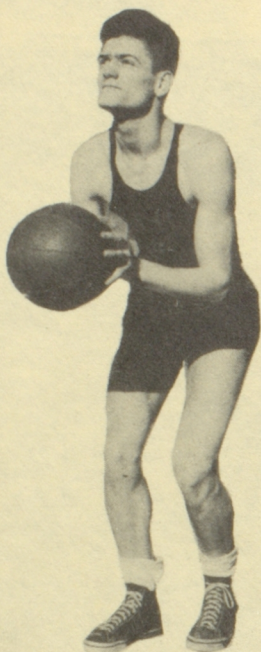


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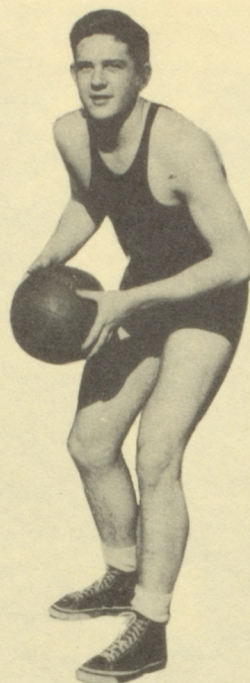
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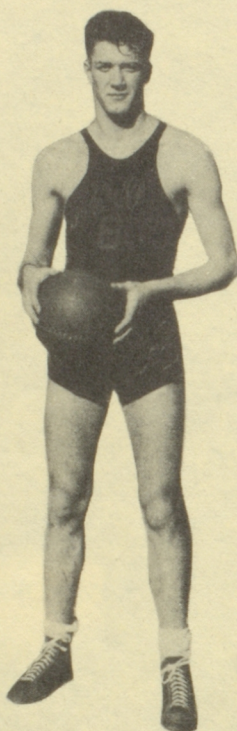
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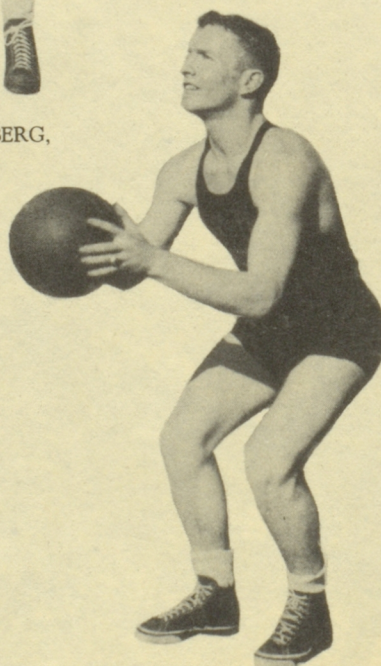
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MARVIN GILBERG,
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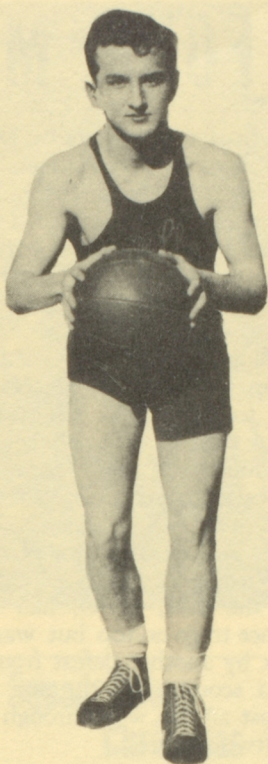
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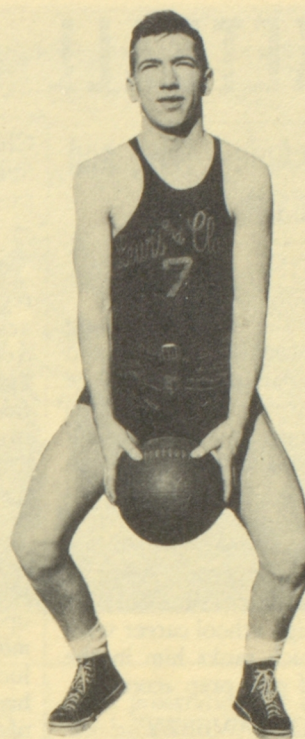
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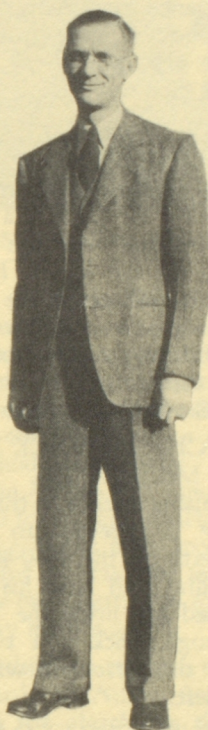
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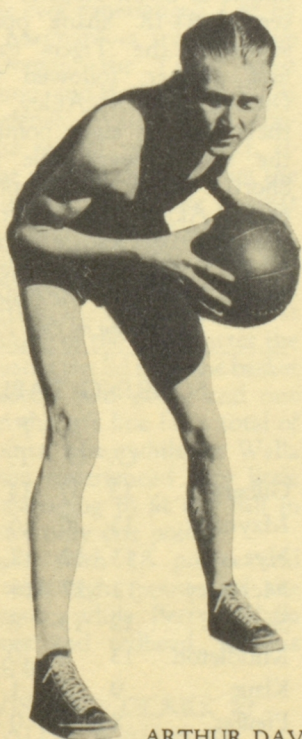
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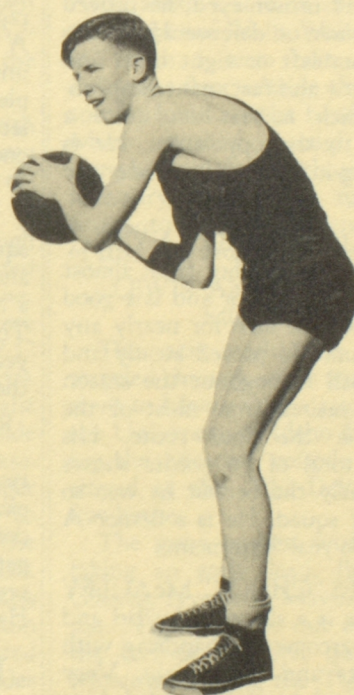
DICK MIDDLETON



E. L. HUNTER
Coach



ARTHUR DAVIS



DICK PFEIFFER

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES FOUR MEN

Gilberg, McAuley, Nye, and Maynard Gone

CAPTAIN MARVIN "BARON" GILBERG

Marvin is the only returning regular from last year's five and showed an undaunted spirit as he led his team through thick and thin. Being a tall rangy player, he capitalized on this advantage and was an ace defensive man and demonstrated great ability and accuracy on offensive play. Coast scribes selected him as a forward on the second All-State team. A four-year letterman, he climaxed his high school career with 88 points, which ranks him in the top bracket of city prep scorers.

WILLSON "WEEZY" MAYNARD

Definitely an asset to the Tigers scoring machine, Willson also tallied 88 points in the scoring league. A transfer from Salem, Oregon, he was one of the fastest offensive players in the league. Slender, dark complexioned, and brown-eyed, he proved to be a demon on defense. He shoots with either left or right hand and dribbles low and fast, an accomplishment which makes him quite a problem to the opposition. He is graduating in June and is a one-year letterman.

WILLIAM "BILL" NYE

Bill is a deadly shot from almost any spot on the floor and is a good enough defense man for nearly any man's team. He played steady and reliable ball throughout the season but was retired from most of the games via the foul route. His seasonal total of 76 points shows quite clearly the benefit he was to the Tiger squad. He is a Senior A and a two-year letterman.

CHARLES "CHUCK" McAULEY

Charles is a short husky lad and had to overcome this handicap with long shots and fast breaks. Very accurate with his right-handed shots and two-handed longs, he piled up 68 points during the city series.

Charles is a two-year letterman and finished his high school basketball career.

LOUIS "BALDY" SHANK

Louis is the only returning regular for next year's squad. A one-year letterman, he drops them in from near and far with a startling indifference. Louis lacked the polish that experience gave the rest of the team, but he will make up for that next year. He scored 34 points during the city title race.

AUGUST "GUS" KLAUE

One of "Squinty" Hunter's most reliable reserves and often called upon to enter the game in a crucial moment. August was the "hard-luck" boy on the squad. He was hampered by blisters in the middle of the season and came down with the flu while at the State meet and spent his time in the infirmary. He is a one-year letterman and a senior.

RICHARD "DICK" MIDDLETON

A promising reserve on this year's squad, he is expected to take a regular berth on the 1939-40 team. A prevailing cold held his efforts unrewarded and made the "going" plenty tough. Dick is a two-year letterman this year and will have one year left.

ARTHUR "LEFTY" DAVIS

The only "southpaw" in the squad, he came up from the "ranks" and gave some of the regulars quite a battle for their starting positions. This tall blond youth has another year to play ball and will be one of the mainstays on next year's team.

RICHARD "FIFE" PFEIFFER

Another boy who gave the regulars a lot of worry, he is an excellent shot and a good man on defense. A hardworking and energetic boy, he should develop into a regular for the coming year's team. He is a junior and shows promise.

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beginning of the 4th quarter. N. C. pulled up even in the opening of

4th quarter as baskets by Maynard and Shank put the "Tigers" in the lead again. 19-16 at the end of the 3rd quarter and started a stalling game immediately in the 4th quarter. Scott of N. C. pulled them up within one point of the "Tigers" midway in the final period 21-20. Finding the tables turned L. C. began to foul and gave N. C. five gift tosses, which meant victory. Shank tallied L. C.'s only field goal in the fourth quarter. Shank led the scores with six, followed by Nye with five. Scott, Zimmerman, and Nicholson all tallied for N. C.

With L. C. and N. C. again tied for the lead, L. C. had another chance to go on top but was forced back by another defeat from N. C. by a score of 24-21, after leading almost all the way through till the last two minutes.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs. ROGERS

With Lewis and Clark needing every victory to stay in the championship race, they went out determined to down Rogers. They succeeded 34-18. Shank opened the scoring for the "Tigers" early in the first quarter, followed by Nye, Gilberg, and McAuley, to bring their total to eight points, before the Pirates were able to score. Shortly before the end of the first period Akins made a gift shot for the only Roger's score in that period. L. C. continued scoring, led by Shank, Nye, and McAuley during

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SCORING TABLE

		F.	F.	P.	To-
	G.	G.	T.	F.	tal
Gilberg.	13	37	14	33	88
Maynard.	13	36	16	20	88
Nye.	13	32	12	37	76
McAuley	13	27	14	16	68
Shank.	12	13	8	17	34
Middleton.	13	8	10	16	26
Klaue.	9	2	1	5	5
Pfeiffer.	8	2	0	1	4
Davis.	8	1	1	2	3

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TIGERS FIGHTING FOR THE BALL

Hoop Squad Takes Christmas Trip

LEWIS AND CLARK 39
WALLA WALLA 14

In its initial game of the season, and Christmas vacation road trip, L & C handed Walla Walla High School one of the worst defeats that school has ever experienced. Led by Willson Maynard, a transfer from Salem, Oregon, the Tigers went over, around, and through the Walla Walla defense. Walla Walla continued the role of perfect host, allowing the visitors the ball from the backboard, and permitting a great number of pass interceptions.

The third period was hard and evenly fought, with L & C counting nine points to the opponents six. At the beginning of the last quarter the Tigers blasted the lid from the basket scoring seven field goals, and one shot from the gift line for a total of fifteen points. Meanwhile the Walla Walla team experienced very little success, managing to fit the ball in the loop for only one point.

Maynard with 18 points and Gilberg with eight points led the Tiger guests; while Berry, Walla Walla host and redhead, led his team with six.

LEWIS AND CLARK 27
WALLA WALLA 29

Living up to their name, Blue

Devils, the Walla Walla team forgot the role of host and presented their supporters an aggregation of aggressive basketball players. Playing a hard-driving game the Blue Devils played the Tigers on an even basis throughout the contest. The team from the banana belt jumped into a 7-3 lead for the first quarter, only to have the Tigers from Spokane even the count and take the lead at half-time by one point. The score at the half-way mark was 9-8.

The third quarter was even, with Maynard, McAuley, and Gilberg leading the attack for the Northerners.

The pace continued on through the last quarter, keeping the crowd on its feet and in a bedlam of noise. With two minutes to go, the score was tied at 27 all. Gilberg, L & C center, was lost by graduation via the foul route. Eggers, Walla Walla center, joined Gilberg on the side lines in the same manner. The passing and shooting became overeager during this period, the inability to hit from the foul line. With the regular period ending in a deadlock an extra period of three minutes was agreed upon, with the first team leading by two points to be declared the winner. In this period both sides took turns casting at the promised land, and managed to do no more than cause the crowd to have ner-

vous prostrations at each assault at the backboard. Again each team had an opportunity to win with gift tosses, but each time the ball would elude the hoop to fall in a sea of eager hands. The first extra overtime ended with no score, and after a brief rest the second overtime found the team trading shots again. After about a minute of this overtime Keyes of Walla Walla took the ball from a team mate, dribbled across the floor outside the keyhole, and let loose a right handed looper which swished through the net after hitting the backboard for the necessary two points to put his team into the lead and send the fans of that city into a frenzy of joy.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs.
MOSCOW

The next night the "Tigers" traveled through snow and rain and went to Moscow for a game there in the University of Idaho Gym. During the Moscow episode the team stayed at the "Phi Delta Theta" frat house.

The game opened with L & C taking an early lead. Baskets by Gilberg, Nye, and Maynard helped the "Tigers" to be out in front at the end of the first quarter 8-2. Moscow, holding the Tigers down to four points in the second quarter, the "Tigers" were just able to keep

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TIGER HOOPSTERS FOURTH IN STATE

Defeated by Champions Only

Up two places from last year's state-wide rating, the L. C. Tigers came through with a 4th place in the annual basketball classic at Seattle, March 15, 16, 17, and 18.

Once again the nine boys who fought their way through the city series journeyed across the state of Washington to retain the prestige of Spokane in basketball circles. Following a custom of former L. C. teams, this year's squad didn't change the routine much when they lost their crucial game by a narrow margin.

Running true to form they were defeated by the team that came through with the championship. As you remember, for the last four years the team that has beaten the Tigers has finished the fray unscathed and gone home with the first place trophy.

On March 14, Captain Marvin Gilberg, backed by Willson Maynard, Bill Nye, Chuck McAuley, Louie Shank, August Klaue, Dick Middleton, Dick Pfeiffer, and Art Davis, boarded the Westbound Great Northern. A small but high-spirited group of supporters led by Truman G. Reed gave the boys a rousing send-off.

Arriving in Seattle at 6:30, the

boys were greeted by a reception party from Sigma Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Alpha Theta Omega. These fraternity boys immediately ushered the team into their respective fraternity houses and fed and quartered them for the entire period. Since they were meeting Bellingham Wednesday afternoon at 5:00, the curfew was rung shortly after dinner by coach "Squinty" Hunter.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs. BELLINGHAM

With both ball clubs rather nervous because it was their first game in the tournament, the two teams fought a hard first half. McAuley



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opened the scoring for L. C. and was followed by Gilberg and Maynard, while the "Tigers" held Bellingham down to four points and took a 6-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. The teams were practically even all the way, being not more than two points apart all during the first half. The first half ended with L. C. leading 14-12. In the next half, sparked by Chuck McAuley, the "Tigers" forged slowly ahead and held their opposition to only three baskets. At the start of the second half, the "Tigers" came out determined to win their first game of the tournament, and baskets by McAuley, Nye, Gilberg put them in a lead which they widened and held throughout the game and won easily 37-18. McAuley was high point of the game, scoring 14 points.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs. HOQUIAM

In the second game of the tournament for Lewis and Clark, they lost 29-20 to Hoquiam, who later became the "State Champions." Hoquiam played a very tight zone defense, and L. C. was unable to work the ball in for easy shots. As a result, they began to take long shots which were not very effective, making only eight out of 44 shots. Willson Maynard, high point of the game with 11 points, kept the "Tigers" within striking distance of the champions, but they could not get into the lead. Hoquiam had a fast-breaking offense and a good team that deserved to win the "State Championship."

LEWIS AND CLARK vs. YAKIMA

The next night L. C. came back from their defeat from Hoquiam and trounced Yakima 31-15. This enabled them to stay in the tournament with a chance for 4th place. The first half was rather even and was very slow. The half-time score was 7-6 in favor of L.C. The next half the Tigers opened up their offense, led by Gilberg and Nye, and went ahead to win easily. Marvin Gilberg led the scores with fourteen points.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs. RICHMOND BEACH

Holding Richmond Beach to only

two points during the first half, L. C., paced by Willson Maynard, who again led the scorers with 11 points, easily defeated Richmond Beach 25-13. The half-time score was 15-2 in favor of the Tigers. In the second half Richmond Beach crept up on the "Tigers" but they were too far ahead to give them even a scare. When the game was over the final score was 25-13, which gave L. C. fourth place in the state Tournament.

TOURNAMENT SUMMARY

Individual Scorers

Gilberg	33
Maynard	32
McAuley	19
Nye	14
Shank	13
Davis	2

L. C. took 167 shots and made 44. They scored 113 points to their opponents' 75.

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the second quarter. Akins tallied a long shot to give L. C. a 15-3 lead at the half-time. In the 3rd quarter L. C. checked Rogers to only two gift shots as L. C. tallied five points. With an 18-point lead L. C. began to let down, and Reynolds of Rogers was first to take advantage of it as he scored three consecutive field goals. At this point the game became very rough, and L. C. was on the long end of the score 34-18, as the game ended. Reynolds of Rogers took scoring honors, followed by Nye and Shank of L. C., with nine each.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs. GONZAGA

L. C., displaying as fine a passing attack as they have all season, defeated Gonzaga in their gym 38-17. Led by Maynard the Tigers took an early lead 11-4 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, baskets by Gilberg, Nye, Maynard, and McAuley gave L. C. a half-time lead of 22-8. In the third quarter, paced by Maynard, Nye, and McAuley, the Tigers held the Bulldogs to two points and got 12 themselves, to remain ahead 36-10 at the end of the third quarter.

With L. C. using substitutes during the whole fourth quarter, Gonzaga tallied seven points as Klaue made L. C.'s only score in that period. The final score was 38-17. Maynard topped the scores with 12, followed by McAuley with nine for the winners, and Kerbily made six for the losers.

LEWIS AND CLARK vs. NORTH CENTRAL

L. C., determined to win the city championship, smashed down N. C. 32-20 and made necessary a game to decide the city championship and to see who would represent Spokane at the state tournament in Seattle.

Lewis and Clark played its usual style of game, controlling the ball and working it in for short shots. With N. C. having difficulty on their shots, L. C. took an early lead, which could not be overcome by the "Indians." Baskets by Gilberg, Nye, and Maynard gave L. C. a 6-3 lead at the end of the 1st quarter. The second quarter was the one that proved fatal to N. C. as they scored only four points and L. C., paced by McAuley and Nye, tallied 15. From there on the game was evenly played. Shank, McAuley, and Gilberg tallied for L. C. as Scott and Dahl tallied for N. C. L. C. led at the end of the third quarter 27-10. In the final quarter, L. C. scored only five points to N. C.'s 10. Nye of Lewis and Clark, and Scott of N. C. led the scores with eight points each.

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out ahead of the "Bears" by two or three points. L & C led all the way until about the last three minutes, when Manson of Moscow made some long shots from around the foul circle which put his team in the lead where they stayed till the final gun and won 22-17.

Near the end, the game became very rough, and both teams were doing a great deal of fouling. Moscow made 10 out of 17 free throws. Willson Maynard led the "Tiger" scorers with nine points, while Manson of Moscow took high scoring honors with fourteen.

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LEWIS AND CLARK RESERVE STRENGTH

(Left to right on bench)—Lynn Aldrich, August Klaue, Dick Neville, Arthur Davis, Dick Pfeiffer, Jack Gilberg, Jack Daniels, Tom Burnham, Robert Gay, Dick Middleton

SIX LETTERMEN BACK FOR BASEBALL

Prospects Most Excellent for Season

Coach Art Walther also presented an optimistic attitude when confronted with questions on the coming baseball season. "The team that beats us will win the pennant" was his statement.

This year's situation is considerably brightened by the fact that there will be no competition from boys wanting to practice spring football. This reason, combined with the general improvement of spirit on the part of the players should be enough to carry them through to victory.

Dick Wouters, no-hit pitcher last year, will be backed up on the mound by Nick Jerich, a left-hander from last year's frosh and Rea McClure, a transfer from Montana.

Letterman Walt Haspedis at second, Ken Barnes at shortstop, and Dick Middleton on third are the veterans of the infield with a new regular at first base, Art Davis, who is expected to give the infield plenty of punch.

"Red" Taylor, a powerful hitter, up from last year's frosh, may get a chance at third base this year.

A pair of lettermen, Elmer Olsen and Bob Brask, teamed with Jim Hattrick, will make the Tiger outfield a potent one.

The other boys on the squad are:

Catchers: Don Prentice, Gabriel Giampietri, John Grandinatti, and Ed Burnham.

Pitchers: Jack Otten.

First Basemen: Jack Daniels and John Bomersshine.

Second Basemen: Art DeFelice and Dick Nelson.

Shortstops: Don Ballard, Nick Garcia, and Bob Wouters.

Third Basemen: Bill Trapp and Dick Rolfe.

Outfielders: Bob Gay, Gordon Simpson, Jim Rosemond, Bob Berthiaume, Billy Williams, Don Thompson, and Dale Burkland.



COACH ART WALTHER

After having lived in two foreign countries "Art" Walther settled down in the good old U. S. A.

In 1913 he started his high school education in Lewis and Clark, but circumstances made it necessary for him to leave school for four years. After this time had elapsed, he came back to L. C. and won his three-year awards in both baseball and football, although he lost another half year of school while in the marine corps. He graduated in 1921 and went to Whitman College, where he was a four-year letterman in baseball and played three years in football. He broke his leg in the opening period of his first varsity game and was out of football competition for the remainder of his freshman year.

In the fall of 1928 he came to Lewis and Clark to assist in the coaching of football and baseball. He became head coach two years later and has been in athletics ever since. In his eight years at L. C. he has coached five championship and three second place teams. During this time his boys have won a total of 51 games and lost only 15.

His chief activity around school is teaching English. However, at one time he was the Financial Manager of the Lewis and Clark Athletic Association.

DICK WOUTERS—Dick is a very capable pitcher of no-hit, no-run fame. He should have his greatest season this year. He is also a good left-handed hitter. He completes his athletic career this season and is a three-year letterman.

KEN BARNES—Shifted from the outfield to the infield, Ken is filling the short patch, a weak spot for several seasons. A good hitter, he is a three-year letterman and a Senior A.

DICK MIDDLETON—Playing his second year on third base, Dick is a good infielder and one who is always keeping up the "pepper" in the infield. He is a junior and a two-year letterman.

WALT HASPEDIS—Walt is a short, dark lad, who is playing second base for his second year. He is a lead-off man in the batting order and can be depended upon to reach the initial sack frequently. He is a Senior A and a three-year letterman.

ELMER OLSON—One of the best set of outfielders in the city, Ole is a left-handed batter and has a very good throwing arm. He has tendencies to be a comical baseballer. He is a senior and two-year letterman.

BOB BRASK—Bob is another star outfielder. He is fast, a good hitter, and has a good throwing arm. He is a junior and two-year letterman.

DON PRENTICE—Don, the biggest boy on the squad, holds down the catching job. He is a left-handed hitter, and this is his first year of regular competition. He is a senior.

ED BURNHAM—Ed can play either in the outfield or behind the plate. He is one of the hardest hitters on the team. This is his first year of competition and he is a junior.

ART DAVIS—He is a tall, slender, left-handed first baseman. He also bats from the left side. He is a junior and playing his first year of regular baseball.

JIM HATTRICK—He is also playing his first year of baseball and is stationed out in one of the garden spots. He is a senior and has lots of promise.

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ELMER OLSON



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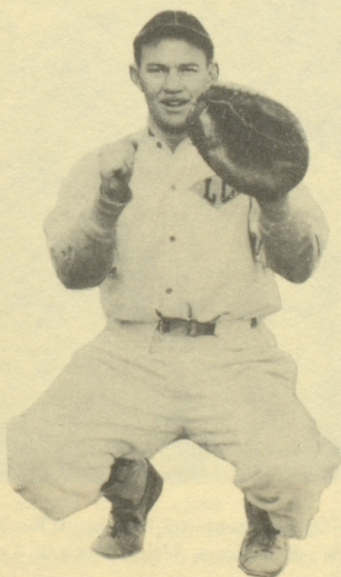
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Upper—BATTERIES—FIRST ROW (left to right)—Dick Wouters, Don Prentice. SECOND ROW—Gabriel Giampietri, Nick Jerick, Rea McClure.
Middle—INFIELD—FIRST ROW (left to right)—Dick Middleton, Arthur Davis. SECOND ROW—Ken Barnes, Walter Haspedis, Les Taylor
Lower—OUTFIELD—(left to right)—Edwin Burnham, Jim Hattrick, Elmer Olson, Bob Brask

TIGER TRACK TEAM LOOKS GOOD

Well-Rounded Squad Boosts Coaches' Hopes

The 1939 track prospects look exceptionally good if we can believe the optimistic prognostications of George Meyer, the head man in the L. C. track coaching circles. However, pre-season predictions aren't always infallible.

Being cautious about predicting future events, "quote-shy" George Meyer says, "We have at least one good representative in each event carried over from last year. Given help from the ranks, we should have a well-balanced squad on the field. Pre-seas on indications seem to show a fair amount of support on its way."

George made this statement after one week of observing the 1939 boys at work on the track. He based this quotation on the following boys: Al DeFelice, sprints; Bob Simpson, hurdler and high jumper; Ken Myhre, broad jumper; Joe Nail, pole-vaulter and hurdler; Bob Atwood and Ed Fletcher, weights; Bob Paisley, sprints and middle distances; and Dick Chace in the distance running.

The L. C. track team was slightly handicapped by the two weeks' head start of the other high schools. After the snow and mud was gone from the field, the boys came out with zest and fervor that is bound to show results. George will have to pull together loose ends and get the boys in shape for their initial city track meet.

So far during the season, the "Tigers" have looked fairly well in their meets. They defeated Rogers in the first meet of the season without much trouble and later the Indians edged out a close victory over the "Tigers." The boys who looked especially good in these meets were Ed Fletcher in the shot-put, Joe Nail in the pole-vault, Dick Chace in the 880, Art DeFelice in the sprints, and Bob Simpson in the hurdles, high-jump, and broad-jump.



COACH GEORGE A. MEYER

George was born way back in Wisconsin and later came out west to Snohomish where he attended the Snohomish High School. While in high school, he participated in all four major sports, football, basketball, track, and baseball. Although he was noted for his track in college, he also played frosh football and basketball. While on the track team for W. S. C., he was sent to Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia and entered the national games in running the 400-meter hurdles.

After graduating from W. S. C. he taught at Kelso, Washington for two years. He also coached track and was assistant in football, basketball, and baseball. He then was transferred to Garfield High School where he was principal and was head coach in all four major sports. He came here in 1930 as a mathematics teacher and head track coach. He has had five City-Championship teams during the eight years he has coached. He also is assistant coach in basketball and football.

Stars In Prospect

BOB PAISLEY—Bob is a tall, dark, good-looking fellow and makes it plenty tough for opposing runners in the 440. He also runs in the sprints. He is graduating this year.

DICK CHACE—A senior who made his track letter in the distance running event last year. He also placed high in the cross-country run last fall. This year should climax his brilliant high school career, and the coach is depending upon him as one of the mainstays for this year's team.

KENNY MHYRE—Ken is a junior and has one more year left in track. He is noted for his broad-jumping and is plenty tough to beat in any meet.

ED FLETCHER—Ed is another big boy who runs in the 440 and is also a very good shot-putter. He is a senior and two-year letterman.

GORDON TAYLOR—Gordon is a tall, blond boy and runs the 880. He has been running under competition for three years and this year should be his best year. He is a graduating Senior.

ALBERT DEFELICE—Al has participated in the sprints for L. C. for three years. He is one of the fastest in the city and also runs on the relay team. He is a senior.

JOE NAIL—Joe is one of the best pole vaulters in the city. He broke his arm last year and was kept on the sidelines for that season. He also runs in the hurdles. Joe is completing his high school athletic career.

KEN FULTON—A high-jumper on the last year's team although he didn't quite make his letter. He still has one year left after this one and George is relying on him in the future.

BOB SIMPSON—Bob is a very tall and fast man. He runs the hurdles and he also high-jumps. He is a junior and two-year letterman.

JACK GILBERG—Also a junior and a high-jumper. This is his first year at this event, but he shows promise and with work should net some results.

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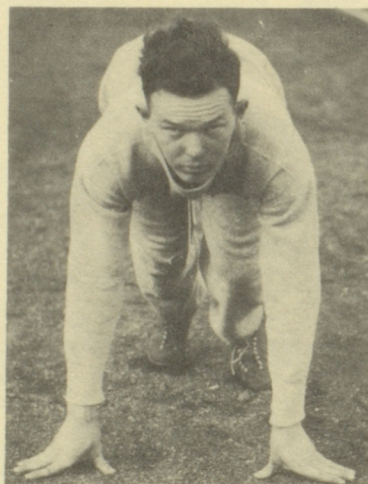
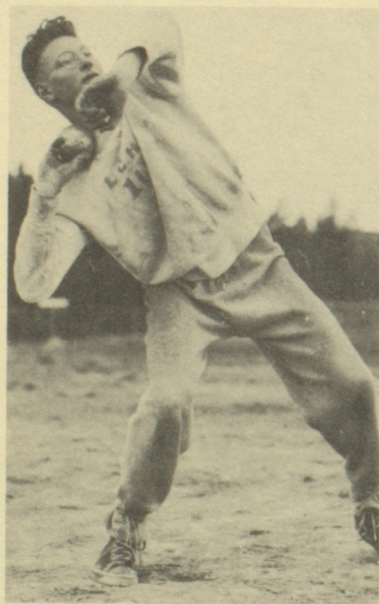
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DICK CHACE

BOB PAISLEY



ED FLETCHER

KENNY MHYRE



ALBERT DeFELICE

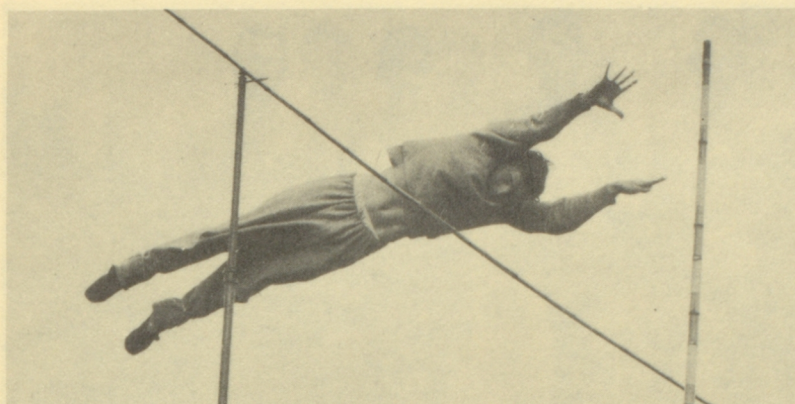
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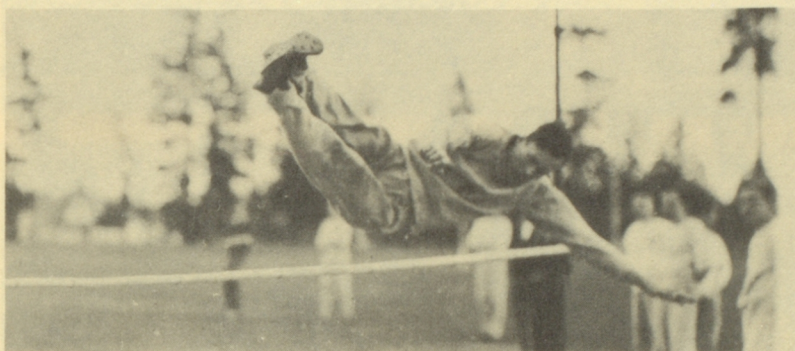
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JOE NAIL



KEN FULTON



BOB SIMPSON



JACK GILBERG

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Upper—SPRINTS—FIRST ROW (left to right)—Harry Kadoya, Kenneth Mhyre, Claude Munsell, Bob Fletcher. SECOND ROW—Albert DeFelice, Pat Cosgrove, Arthur Kennedy, Norman Weipert, Jack Wyatt. THIRD ROW—Bob Steinheiser, Houston Kimbrough, Allen Armstrong, Bob Simpson, Alfred Sandquist, George Russell.

Middle—MIDDLE DISTANCE—FIRST ROW (left to right)—Gordon Follett, Alfred Jacobsen, Lee DeVore, Bill Webber, Delbert Kienholz, Jack Wyatt, Norman Weipert, Kenneth Mhyre. SECOND ROW—Tom Burnham, Bob Weed, Bill Matthiesen, Frank Barnhill, Alan Roberts, Kinsey Robinson, Norman Majer, John Warfield, George Russell. THIRD ROW—Kenneth Fulton, Melvin Weipert, Ed Masterson, Walden Redhead, Bob Paisley, Gordon Taylor, Jack Gilberg, Alan Armstrong, Bob Simpson, Ted Beamis.

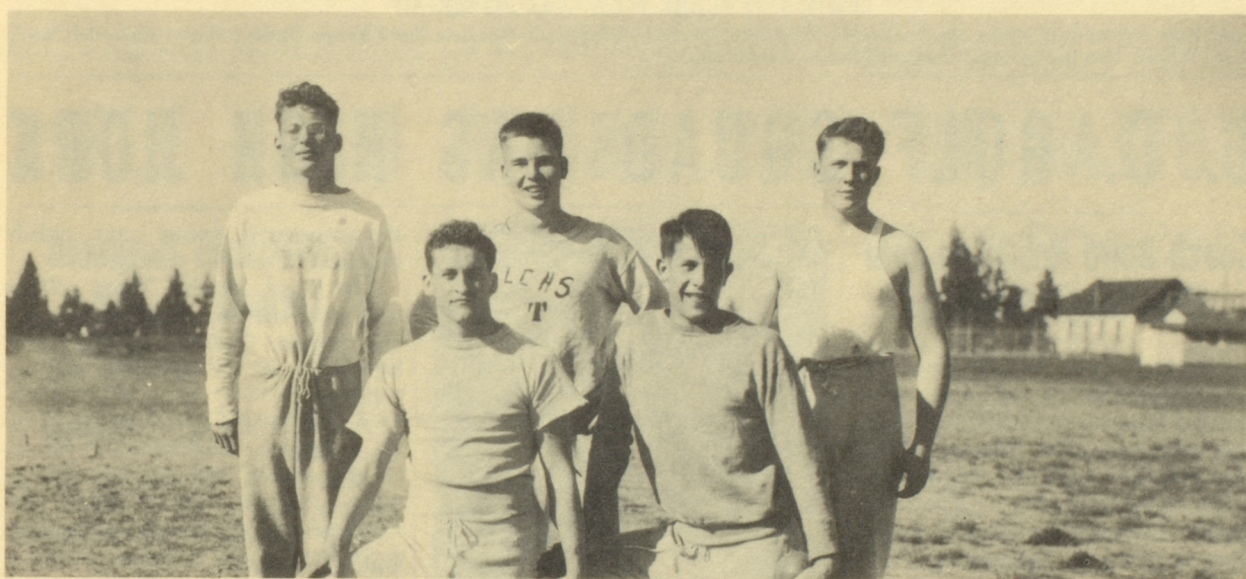
Lower—DISTANCE—FIRST ROW (left to right)—Clarence Krause, Robert Greensfelder, John Nicholson, John Stirn, Jim Stone, Morris Krebs. SECOND ROW—Arthur Owen, David Paulson, Bob Winchell, Ed Masterson, Gordon Fox, Lee DeVore, Ted Beamis. THIRD ROW—Walden Redhead, Stanford Leland, Hugh Hynds, Jack Lockard, Gerald Gifford, Dick Chace, Bob Weed.

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Upper—JUMPS—FIRST ROW (left to right)—Bill Webber, Arthur Kennedy, Frank Barnhill, Alan Roberts, Kenneth Mhyre. SECOND ROW—Bob Owen, John Warfield, Norman Weipert, Bob Steinheiser, Kinsey Robinson, Kenneth Fulton, Jack Gilberg. THIRD ROW—Dick Curtiss, Joe Nail, Melvin Weipert, Bob Simpson, Wayne Adler, Wilho Williams.

Lower—WEIGHTS—FIRST ROW (left to right)—Jim Hatch, Harry Ferris. SECOND ROW—Ed Fletcher, Bill Donner, Bill Wolcott.

A local product, Lyle Maskell started in young when he played baseball for "dear old Sheridan." At Lewis and Clark in 1921 he continued at baseball but adopted football and became the place-kicking guard. Since there was no "All-City" teams in those days he was named on the "All-Time, All Lewis and Clark" squad as a running guard. He then played two years of independent baseball and football in Portland. In 1927 he entered Washington State College and before graduating

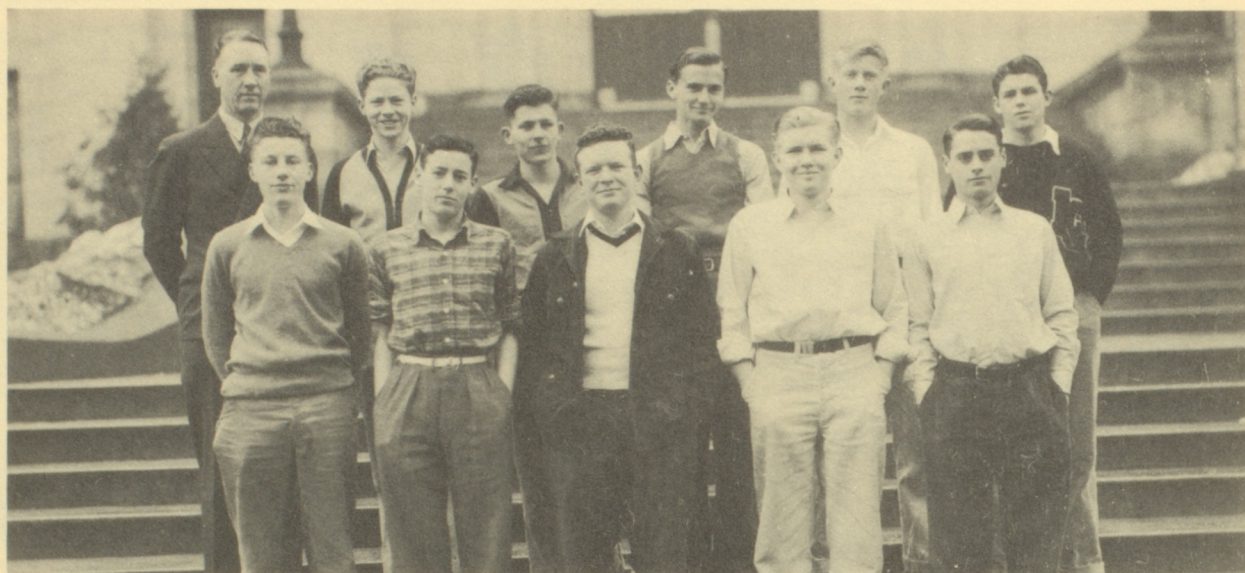


ASSISTANT COACH MASKELL

attained national fame as a placement kicker.

After three years of coaching at Sedro-Wooley he came to Lewis and Clark (1934) where he again demonstrated his kicking ability and kicked the L. C. squads from the cellar to second position in the city league. (1938).

Besides coaching the football teams so successfully, he also helps George Meyers in the spring by assisting the weight aspirants in their "Thorean" efforts.



LEWIS AND CLARK BOYS GOLFING SQUAD

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Jack Nevers, Donald McAllister, Sherb Gillespy, John Storaasli, Harry Keegan. SECOND ROW—Philip M. Baird, Roger Schnell, Don Imhoff, Bob Rucker, Bill Bacon, Bud Greeno.

L. C. GOLF SQUAD HAS HIGH HOPE

Coach Baird Relies on Four Returning Lettermen

Making a high bid for the 1939 city title, the Lewis and Clark squad opened the season with four returning lettermen. The balance of the responsibility will rest upon these boys and their efforts. They are Robert Rucker, John Strickle, Ralph Greeno, and John Storaasli.

Other boys who will probably look good before the season is over are: Jack Nevers, Harry Keegan, Sherwood Gillespi, and Lloyd Baughn. However, keep your eyes on these boys for up and coming golfers: Don Imhoff, Dick Mattresse, Bill Bacon, Don Ries, Dan Eby, Don McAllister, Roger Schnell, Howard White, and Dick Wallace.

Last year the squad placed second, and with the returning lettermen, they should be able to do just a little better this year and come through with another championship. Daily workouts, when weather permits, on the Indian Canyon, Down River, and the Hart Field Driving Courses should eventually add up to

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COACH PHIL BAIRD

In college Phil Baird was a star basketball player, and now he coaches golf and freshman basketball along with his academic enterprises in English and typing. After graduating from Corvallis High School in

the necessary finesse and polish required to achieve their goal.

On April 22 the Tiger golfers will meet the boys from Rogers on the Indian Canyon course. The remainder of the schedule was as follows:

APRIL 29—L. C. vs. Gonzaga at Down River.

MAY 6—L. C. vs. N. C. at Indian Canyon.

MAY 13—L. C. vs. Rogers at Indian Canyon.

MAY 20—L. C. vs. Gonzaga at Indian Canyon.

MAY 26—L. C. vs. N. C. at Down River.

Corvallis, Oregon, he went to the State College of Oregon.

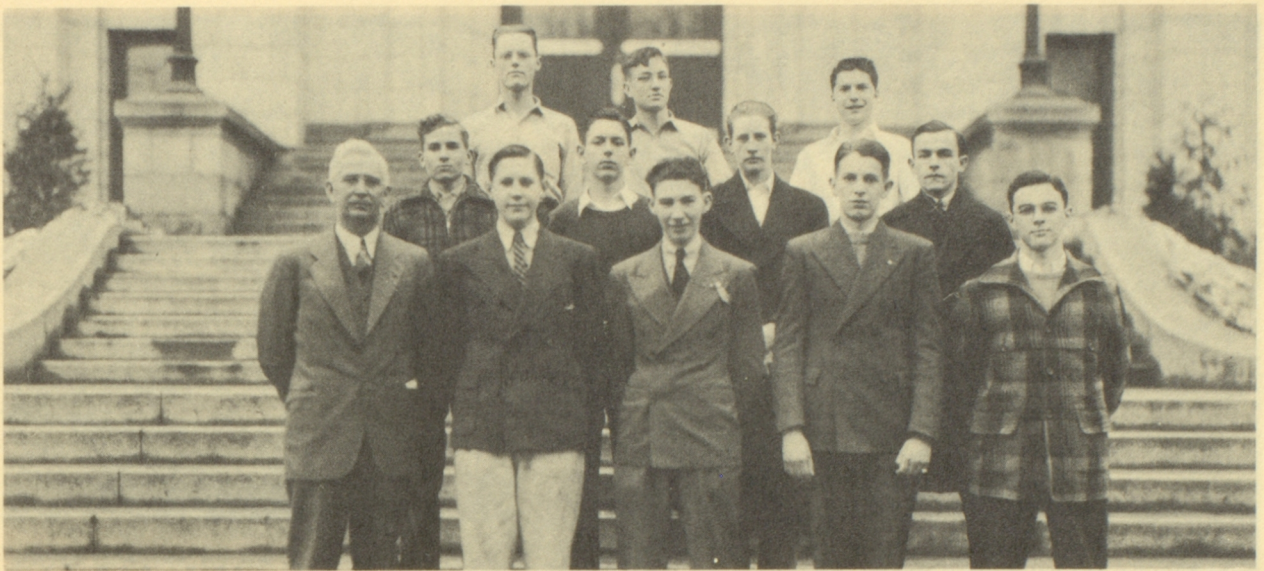
This year makes Phil Baird's fourth year as L. C. golf coach, during which time his team won one city championship and placed second twice. To help bolster his qualifications as a golf coach, he is the acting president of the Indian Canyon Golf Club and consistently shoots in the low 70's. He has been medalist of several tournaments and has held the number one position on the Indian Canyon Chronicle cup team several years.

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LEWIS AND CLARK RIFLE SQUAD

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Mr. J. G. McMacken, James Moore, Floyd Johnson, George Hutcheck, George Dullanty. SECOND ROW—Dean Gettys, William Powell, Don Powers, Raymond Heft. THIRD ROW—Franklin Raney, Richard McKay, Willis Bussard.

RIFLE TEAM RANKS HIGH IN NATION

Averaged Twentieth In N. R. A. Contest

The 1939 Lewis and Clark rifle team in one week ranked as high as seventh out of the 225 teams entered in the National Rifle Contest.

The captain, Bob Worman, holds the school record of 10 possible prones and Gerald Gifford also holds a school record of 199 points out of a possible 200, and the most possibles (8) in any one year. Other boys who have proven themselves consistent marksmen are Bob Moore, Raymond Heft, Robert Stillinger, Roger McMacken, George Dullanty, and Dean Gettys. Karl Maxwell, a January graduate will get his third letter, and a managers award with personal thanks from the team are extended to Bill Powell, manager. Honorable mention should be given to Willis Bussard, James Moore, George Hutcheck, Franklin Raney, Floyd Johnson, Robert Brask, and Robert Hyatt.

This year's team covets the attainment of tying the high school

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COACH J. G. McMACKEN

"Mac" McMacken was born in Ohio and moved to Mount Pleasant, Michigan, at the ripe old age of six. After attending Normal School at Mt. Pleasant, he went to the University of Michigan where he taught for four years. His only athletic interest was in baseball, and his rifle

record in the National Championships by shooting 496 out of a possible 500. They won 9 out of 11 telegraphic rifle meets with various high school teams in this state.

Graduation in June will cripple the team badly by removing the top six and leaving only two returning lettermen, Dean Gettys and Roger McMacken to support next year's team. This will give a good opportunity for new members. Coach J. G. McMacken says, "The above records prove the present team to be one of the best in school history."

experience came through squirrel hunting.

After graduating in 1906, he got as far west as Butte, Montana, where he spent two years under the late Henry M. Hart. Arriving in Spokane 31 years ago, he started teaching and coaching at Lewis and Clark and has remained here ever since. He is a prominent instructor in the science department, coached baseball for two years, and at the present time is coach of our fine rifle team. Since he began coaching rifle in 1914, Lewis and Clark teams have won the city championships 26 consecutive times in 26 years.



BOYS TENNIS SQUAD

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Curran Dempsey, Ralph Reese, Bill Schlauch, Tilford Gaines. SECOND ROW—Roger Schedler, Jack Rock, Lynn Aldrich, John Collins. THIRD ROW—Jack Kilcup, Willis Bussard, Frank Gaylord, Jack Harvey.

LETTERMEN BRIGHTEN TENNIS PROSPECTS

Star Nucleus Returns for Competition

Concerning the 1939 tennis prospects, C. E. Miller, coach, was quoted as saying, "We might win if everyone would turn out." Also he said the most serious impediment to success was the lack of facilities.

The boys have to do all of their practicing at the Comstock court, and this results in some of them not being able to get in their full practice time. If the Hart field courts could be rebuilt and opened, the boys could ride up on the bus with the track and baseball men for their nightly workouts.

John Rock, Roger Shedler, Lynn Aldrich, and Morris Rashkov are the four returning lettermen around whom the team has to be built. Some controversy over whether or not Rashkov will turn out was reported but the results are not yet known. Other boys with great possibilities are: Willis Bussard, Malcom Stewart, Jack Killcup, and Jack Harvey.

Last year they finished second in the city league, and with the promising boys that Clarence Miller has to

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COACH MILLER

Clarence E. Miller coached football for two years in Fruitland, Idaho, then for six years in Raymond, Washington, and finally ended in Lewis and Clark. He has coached tennis for the last four years, and his boys came through with one championship and three seconds during this period. He also assists Lyle

work with, it looks like an even better year to come.

The Tennis Squad this year has won one and lost one. They didn't have much trouble in defeating Rogers, losing only a few matches. The following week they were defeated by North Central, who beat W. S. C. Frosh, 6 to 1. Jack Rock was the only man on the Lewis and Clark squad who could come through with a victory that day for the "Tigers." Although the other boys on the squad did not come through with a win, they deserve much credit for their earnest effort. The boys who have shown up above the rest this season are Jack Rock, Jack Kilcup, Roger Shedler, Lynn Aldrich, and Morris Rashkov.

The only team the Lewis and Clark squad has not met is the Gonzaga "Bulldogs." If the "Tigers" win this meet they will have done very well for their season's work.

Maskell in the fall as line coach for the Tiger football squads.

In the College of Idaho he won his football award for four years and then went to the University of Washington and studied science for three years. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, and received his elementary education at Nampa, Idaho.

GIRLS TENNIS DRAWS COMPETITORS

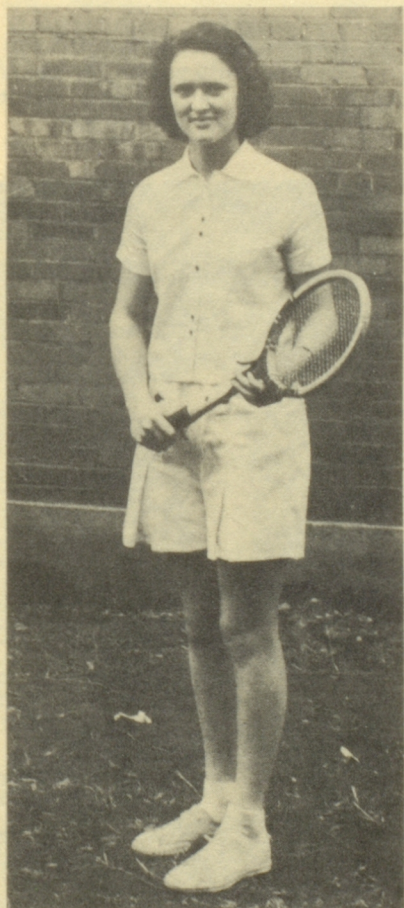
45 Girls Compete; Cup Tournaments Scheduled

Forty-five girls on the tennis squad are working hard this season. This number is composed of both the advanced and beginners' squads; however there are not more than twenty-one girls who play matches with other schools. There will be matches with N. C., West Valley, Rogers, Coeur d'Alene, and Cheney.

Two cup tournaments are being played now; one for the Sophomore-Junior-Senior Cup, and one for the Freshman Cup. The former cup is given to the top-ranking player of these three classes, and the latter cup is given to the one who has

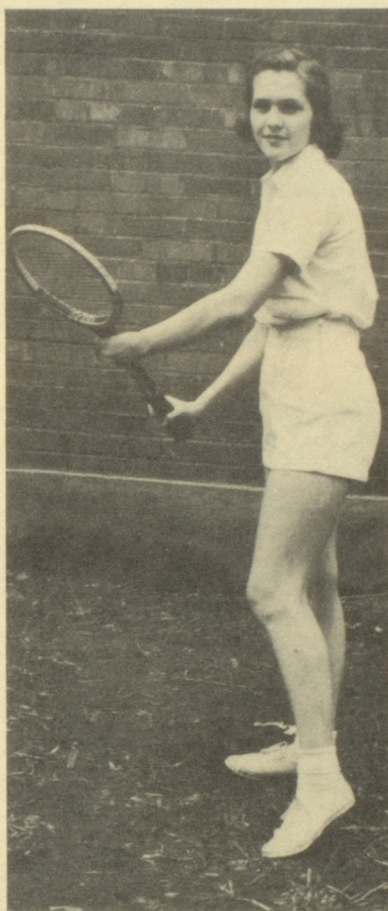
beaten the opponents of her year in a tournament.

Miss Norvell is coaching two classes now: advanced and beginning. All take part in cup tournaments, thus giving the beginners a better chance to rise to the advanced class. The coach predicts that there



PHYLLIS PAYNTER

Strong player with good head; great possibilities for better player.



VIRGINIA OLSON

Always given best to team; possibility of higher rank this spring.

will be about five or six beginning girls who will be able to defeat some of the advanced girls. The top-ranking girls are Dorothy Belcher, Marjorie Rarey, Betty Labaree, Betty Alberts, and Beverly Weber.

Everyone does not play the same kind of game, but there are a few suggestions that may help a little. The most important is practice. Much of this is necessary to develop speed and control in striking the ball.



GWYNETH OWEN

Started doubles when a freshman; could develop into fine player.

A beginner will do well to study both the flight and the rebound of a curved ball, and should master one curve at a time. If an opponent is playing too far back, an under cut dropping the ball near the net will prove effective; if he is playing too close to the net an upper cut in a high lob will help win the point too. Batting the ball against the side of a building is a useful exercise in gaining control of the racquet. The most frequently used phrase in tennis is, "Keep your eye on the ball." If singles aren't suitable, one may try doubles. They offer a very fine combination of strategic teamwork and personal skill. Doubles or singles, tennis is a great game and gives fine sport for everyone. Miss Norvell is experienced in both and

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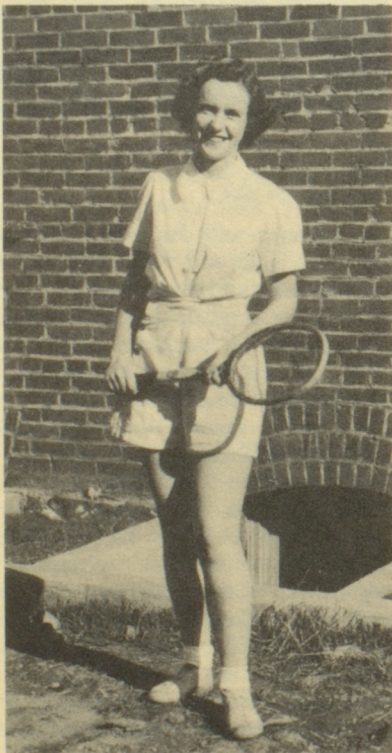


GIRLS TENNIS SQUAD

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Betty Jean Gamble, Jane Laberee, Virginia Olson, Phyllis Paynter, Bette Alberts, Betty Laberee, Marjorie Rarey, Beverly Weber. SECOND ROW—Louise Alger, Doris Bennett, Mary Lee Masterson, Jane McVeigh, Norma Binkley, Jane Wilson, Jean Harris, Dorothy Belcher, June Price. THIRD ROW—Florence Julin, Lucille Olsen, Ruth Rock, Ruth Finney, Sylvia Knight, Jean Emery, Mary Lou Ostrander, Mary Ruth Button, Marjorie Henniger. FOURTH ROW—Miss Anne Norvell, Eleanor Davies, Kathryn Paynter, Betsy Ross, Janet Turnbull, Gwyneth Owen, Louise Ostergren, Virginia Moore, Geraldine Alberts.

guided the girls to the city championships which the girls won last year by defeating N. C., West Valley, Rogers, and Cheney.

The girls started this season very



BETTE ALBERTS

Improved rapidly; developed nice stroking.



MARJORIE RAREY

Strong player; works hard, steady; good headwork; ranks near the top.

successfully. On April 27, the L.C. girls defeated Cheney, losing just one match. May 4, they defeated the Spokane Junior College and on May

11, defeated Rogers with a 10-5 win.

The team must sustain the loss of quite a few graduating girls, but it will carry on very well indeed.



BETTY JEAN GAMBLE

Works hard, yet steady; began in doubles, but is improving in singles now.

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12A BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Lucille Gormley, Marguerite Hopkins, Bette Alberts, Mary Williamson, Marjorie Rarey. SECOND ROW—Jane Storer, Lucille Poirier, Phyllis Paynter, Helen Amick, Louise Mohn.

Basketball Title Goes to Senior Girls Again

This is getting to be an old story of these outstanding seniors winning the basketball tournament again. However there is promising material in the other teams, especially in the future senior team.

Our team, which won every game, was captained by Betty Alberts. Chief competition was with the 12B's, who won every game but one. The girls on the team were Betty Alberts, Helen Amick, Lucille Gormley, Marguerite Hopkins, Louise Mohn, Phyllis Paynter, Lucille Poirier, Jane Storer, Marjorie Rarey, and Marjorie Williamson.

This year the unusual Freshman class was efficiently coached by Betty Alberts and Carolyn Paynter.

Both of these girls coached because of their outstanding ability. They gave much of their time to this team, and as a result the Freshmen obtained a thorough background and knowledge of basketball for the coming years.

This was the second basketball season carried on under student management. Marjorie Rarey, active in every school sport, as well as president of Girls Athletic Council, and high ranking tennis star, was the manager.

The entire management was under the direction of Miss Pearl Shalberg, a cadet from Washington State College. In various ways she helped the student managers. First of all, she laid the foundation by continued repetition and application of rules in a special class. Then, of course, she was always there when

the girls were actually playing. Thus, they learned by experience, too.

The final game was truly a thriller. Every girl that had played basketball turned out for this. They were not disappointed either as both teams played exceptionally well. Many more games like this will follow in the future however, as girls will always be interested in basketball.

Gym Assistants Big Help

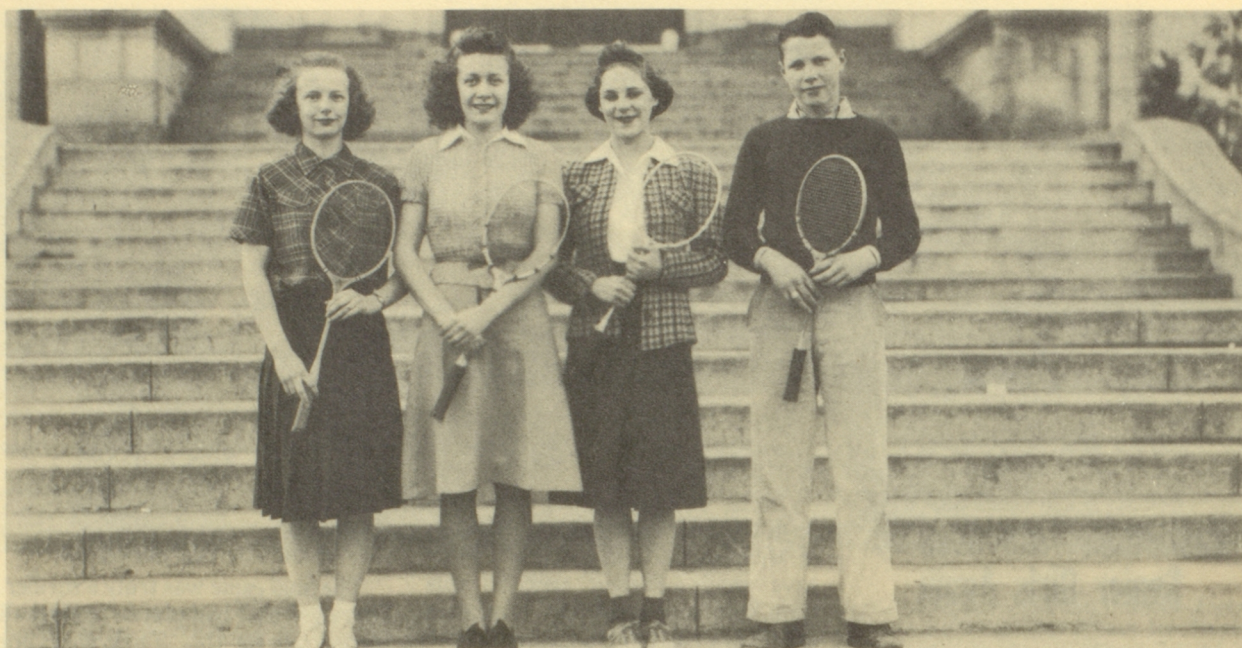
"This girl will see about your lock." This is a common saying around the gym these days. The assistant untangles the tricky situation and then goes to her other work.

Taking attendance is another one of her duties as well as recording plus or minus points for a girl that has been good or bad. Each hour a different girl takes the responsibilities and thus help is abundant.



11A-12B BASKETBALL RUNNER-UPS

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Virginia Summerson, Marjorie Bolin, Dorothy Belcher. SECOND ROW—Evelyn Gerhauser, Margaret Dragnoff, Elaine Franke, Jane Wilson, Kathryn Paynter.



BADMINTON TOURNAMENT WINNERS
Harriett Calkins, Jane Laberee, Beverly Weber and Jack Harvey (Doubles)

BADMINTON BECOMING POPULAR SPORT

Competitive Spirit Aided by Local Tournament

Badminton is the up and coming sport which gains in interest every year. This spring the coach, Miss Anne Norvell, reluctantly turned away many prospects because her class was already overflowing. The Canadians, in a large degree, were responsible for the introduction of badminton in the United States. Recently Seattle has even sent many champions to various tournaments including Spokane. Thus the competitive spirit has been quickened and the Lewis and Clark girls and boys have profited.

Badminton is in its fourth season for the girls at Lewis and Clark and the first year for the boys. It is comparatively new, as it has been played only five years in the United States. This sport was originated in India along the lines of battledore and shuttlecock, the progenitor of modern tennis. The first court for badminton was constructed in 1873. About the same year England took

up the game and thence to Canada where the United States first noticed the game.

This year the tournament was made more interesting by a mixed doubles competition as well as singles and doubles events. Harriett Calkins and Jack Harvey won the mixed doubles, but not without stiff competition from Joe Hutton and Mary Lee Masterson, who is very promising material and should go far next season. In the singles semi-finals, Phyllis Paynter defeated Mary Ann Magney, and Beverly Weber defeated Harriett Calkins. Beverly Weber then defeated Phyllis Paynter to win the crown in a brilliantly-fought game. The doubles crown went to Jane Labaree and Beverly Weber, who defeated Becky Blum and Mary Shields. The entire tournament was marked by hard, fair, and earnest play.

The girls on the squad are Marcia Blakemore, Becky Blum, Julia Cromelin, Virginia Hitzel, Alice Lee, Joan MacEachran, Mary Ann Magney, Kay Petite, Carol Robertson, Mary Sherman, Harriett Calkins,

Barbara Atwater, Doris Witter, and Phyllis Harrison.

The boys on the squad are Joe Hutton, Jack Harvey, John Harten, and Elroy Faydo.

Miss Norvell has helped immensely with the improvement of these girls, and they all appreciate it.

Although not many boys were on the squad the first year, a large number is expected to make a bid for the team next year. Miss Anne Norvell gives everybody a chance to try out for the squad and then she selects the best for her class.

Miss Norvell can feel very proud of her efforts, having coached Sara Lee Williams, who has made a very good name for herself in badminton circles in Spokane. Some other players that Miss Norvell coached who show promise of going places are Beverly Weber, Harriett Calkins, Mary Ann Magney, and Becky Blum.

Miss Norvell is a very capable badminton coach, and we look forward to some excellent teams in the future.

TI-GIRLS ADD TO SCHOOL COLOR

Building School Spirit; Have Drill Team

Last spring a club with twenty-five girls as members was formed. It is a Pep-Club and has done a great deal to further school spirit. The winning name, Ti-Girls, was submitted by Virginia Lou Mahoney. This club kept growing until the desirable one hundred was reached. There can be no more than this because of lack of space in which to drill. These girls are chosen for their good posture, grades, personality, and general good looks. The girls try to have the very best standards and try to be leaders at school and in other activities. For instance, Carol Gleason is in charge of the twenty girls who make up the club choir. They also have a baton group. From this, drum-majors for the Ti-Girls as well as the L. C. Band, are chosen.

"Have you bought your spring ticket?" "Have you promised your 'Moonlight Sonata' ticket?" These

and many other questions were asked the students by the Ti-Girls. Along with the expert selling of tickets they helped with the football and basketball banquets. They even had a Ti-Girl dance and invited the band boys who brought their dates. It was a success with specialty numbers, dancing and movies, and a good time was had by all. These girls are sponsoring a posture contest within their own group; and if it is a success, they will sponsor a school one. They have a drill team which helps them to learn co-ordination. They also work in parades and give convocations.

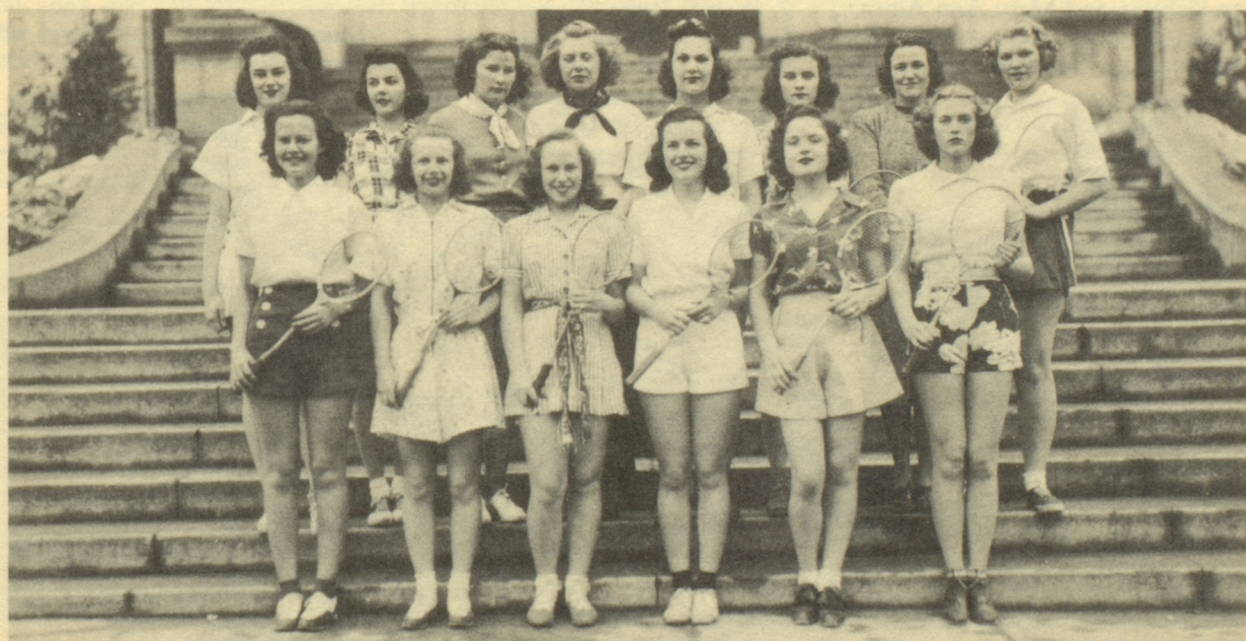
This club is different in that it has a court which consists of the Executive committee. If any one has talked in line, or disobeyed orders, she is brought before the court, her case tried, and if guilty, she is given a penalty.

The officers are: Betty Labaree, *President*; Melva Jean Kinch, *Vice-President*; Betty Flett, *Secretary*; Marvyl McVay, *Treasurer*; Jane Machen, *Historian*; Carol Gleason, *Sergeant at Arms*.

The posture contest was held in the girls gym, and the following were the winners: Jeanne Ackerman, First place; Marvel McVeigh, Second place; Charlotte Jensen, Third place, and Marjorie Rarey, Fourth place. The drum majorettes were selected, and have started their work in leading the Ti-Girl group. They are: Betty Hallett, Gwen Yo, and Jane Wilson. Their first important task was keeping with the Spring Day and the crowning of Queen Virginia Olsen.

A drum try-out is going to be held and will be under the direction of Mary Matthews. It seems that the one who can beat the drum the best is the winner. Every girl should try out for it as it is a big help to them and to the school. Good luck to all of you!

When the weather is fine these girls go out in the streets to practice their marching. Due to lack of space in the gym and thereabouts it is absolutely necessary to do this. So whatever the conditions, the Ti-Girls will carry on through rain or shine.



BADMINTON SQUAD

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Julie Crommelin, Harriet Calkins, Barbara Atwater, Becky Blum, Joanne MacEachran, Catherine Petite. SECOND ROW—Marcia Blakemore, Mary Shields, Alice Lee, Mary Ann Magney, Judy Hitzel, Doris Witter, Miss Anne Norvell, Phyllis Harrison.

MANY GIRLS INTERESTED IN GOLF

To Have Telegraphic Meets and Ladder Tournament

Golf has increased in popularity ever since it was introduced at Lewis and Clark about four years ago. An added incentive is a trophy, donated by Mrs. Guy Reigel, which will bear the name of the number one player each year.

The girls are looking forward to the annual spring tournament with N. C. at the Indian Canyon and Down River golf courses. They are also hoping to have telegraphic meets with out-of-town schools if they can find any with whom to compete. A tournament among the members is also planned. This will determine those who will compete against North Central and will also decide the trophy. It will be a ladder tournament; that is, a girl may challenge anyone, either one or two positions above her, and then if she wins she has the loser's place.

This year the squad is losing four useful players, namely: Bernice Graves; Jane Storer, *Manager*; Peggy Pickette, and Mary Ann Alban, who will have a place on the team this spring. The team will surely



GOLF LETTER GIRLS

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Carol Gleason, Mary Ruth Barnes, Jane Storer. SECOND ROW—Betty Jean Rucker, Bernice Graves, Peggy Pickette, Barbara Paine.

miss these girls, and also wish them the best of luck.

The girls on the squad are:

1. Carol Gleason
2. Betty Jean Rucker
3. Bernice Graves
4. Mary Ruth Barnes
5. Jane Storer
6. Peggy Pickette
7. Barbara Paine
8. Virginia Bacon
9. Mary Ann Alban

The girls on the beginning squad, who hope to compete soon, are:

1. Agnes Boutin
2. Bonnie Longfellow
3. Raeburn Morrison
4. Suzanne Paine
5. Lillian Robertson
6. Mary Whitehouse

Miss Baltezone is in charge of the work and has helped a great deal.



GOLF SQUAD

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Bonnie Longfellow, Mary Ruth Barnes, Jane Storer, Carol Gleason, Mary Ann Alban. SECOND ROW—Suzanne Paine, Mary Whitehouse, Barbara Paine, Peggy Pickette. THIRD ROW—Agnes Boutin, Bernice Graves, Raeburn Morrison, Virginia Bacon, Betty Jean Rucker.

G. A. C. HAS TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Sponsors Girls' Sports; Give Awards; Have Spring Picnic

The Girls Athletic Council (G. A. C.) was formed some twenty years ago for the purpose of interesting more girls in athletics and also of conducting inter-class tournaments. The tournaments in volleyball, basketball, and baseball are strictly student run activities. A girl from the council is appointed to head the activity. At the end of the season those girls who have fulfilled the requirements receive awards.

Each award merits one hundred points. The first award is the orange star; second, orange crescent; third, orange arrow; fourth, class numerals; and finally, the L.C., which must be obtained before a girl can become a member of the council. Awards which are received after the L. C. are black stars, one for each season. The girls then work for a thousand points, for which they receive a chenille L. C.

Among the annual events is the fall apple sale and spring picnic at the Natatorium park. Alumnae are invited to attend the picnic.

The present officers are: Marjorie Rarey, *pres.*; Mary Nell Schaeffers, *v.p.*; Helen Amick, *sec.*; Betty Alberts, *treas.*; Jane Wilson, *historian*.

Racquet Club Founded 1910; Active In Tennis

Since 1910, Racquet Club has been an active organization, choosing its twenty-five members from the tennis team, and as a whole furthering interest in tennis. To gain this end the more experienced players are planning on taking the less experienced out this year and helping them at least with the fundamentals.

This past spring the members went on many hikes which helped to get them in trim for the tennis season. They had their social periods too, for they had supper-meetings at the homes of various girls.

Many times the Racquet members have helped to keep the play-field tennis courts in shape. They would hold short meetings there, and then in order to play they had to pull the weeds and grass from the courts. They also put up vines, hoping that these would be a suitable wind-breaker. Difficulties or not, we of Racquet hope to carry on our ideal through our new members.

The officers are: Virginia Olsen, *President*; Jean Harris, *Vice-President*; Kathleen Arnold, *Secretary*; Helene Anderson, *Treasurer*; and Marjorie Rarey, *Historian and Reporter*.

Inter-Class Baseball Popular With Girls

Baseball is for those girls in all classes who do not turn out for tennis and golf. Many sports are played in all seasons, and this is one sport which is played in the spring by any Lewis and Clark girl who wishes to have a fine work-out.

Each class forms a team and then a tournament is held, with the winner becoming champion.

Louise Mohn and Lucille Poirier are in charge of this work and are very much pleased at the turnout this season. They hope to make the playing pleasant and enjoyable.

Girls Active In Rifle Club; Lack Equipment

The girls rifle club was organized in June, 1938, by four girls, Margaret Dragneff, Elaine Franke, Evelyn Gerhauser, and Margaret Parmelee. Mr. McMacken was named the director in charge of both boys' and girls' teams, and Mr. Gnagey coach.

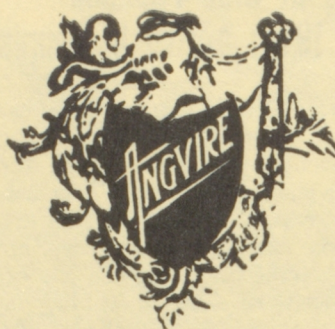
Since September, 1938, the girls have been trying to get a range since they were not granted the use of the Armory. Plans for a range in the swimming pool were rejected.

Margaret Parmelee is President and Jane Wilson is Secretary.



GIRLS RIFLE

FIRST ROW (left to right)—Lenora Longbotham, Lorraine Grofer, Jane Wilson, Margaret Parmelee, Dorothy Foster. SECOND ROW—Lily Strand, Jean Reed, Alline Price, Jean Egbers, Mr. F. H. Gnagey (Advisor).



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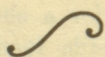


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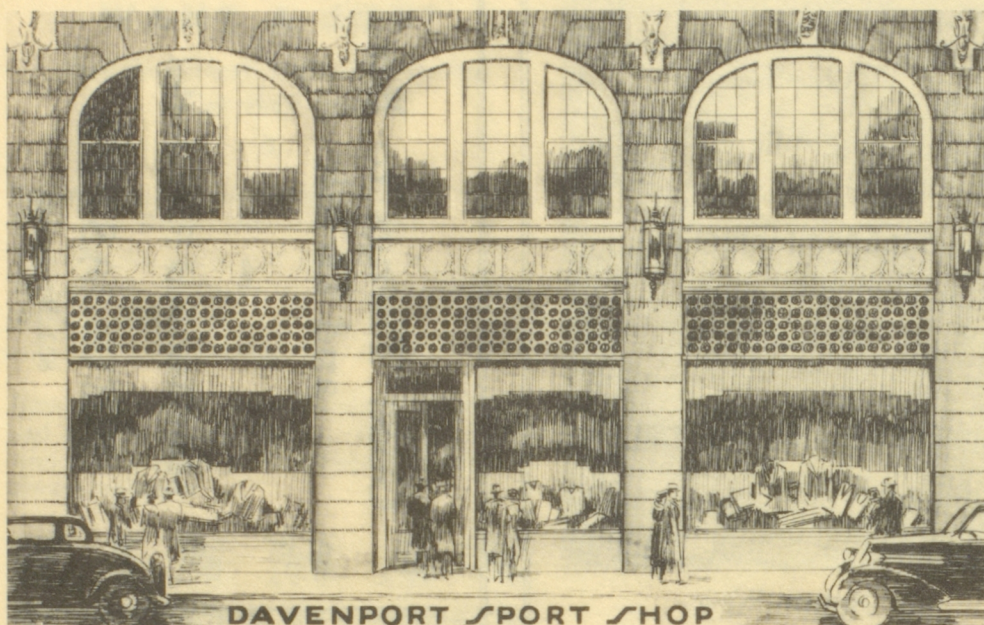
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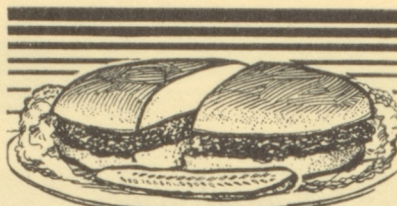
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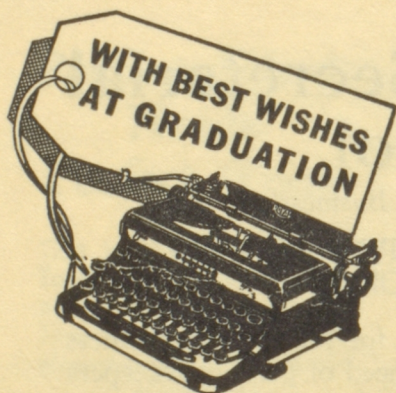
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